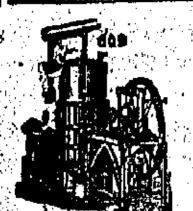
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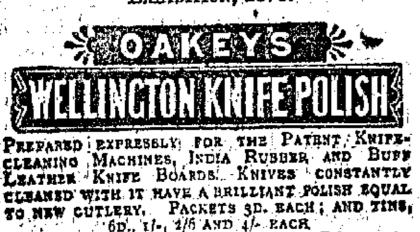
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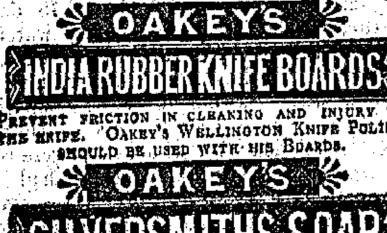
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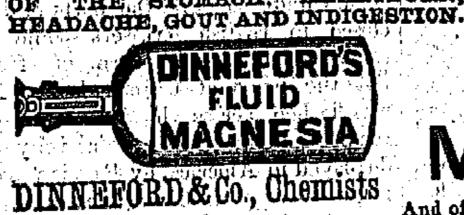
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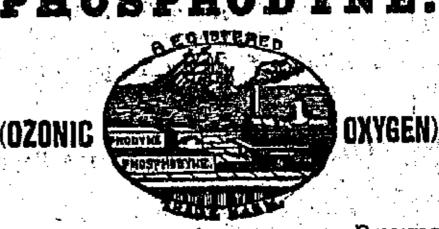
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the 27th inst. For AMOY AND SHANGHAL-

Per Menelaus, at 7.30 a.m., on Monday, the 27th inst. For HONOLULU.

Per brig Elise, at 4 p.m., on Monday, the 27th inst. For HANKOW.

Per Dago, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 27th inst. For SAIGON .-

Per Bellona, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 27th inst., instead of as previously notified.

Per Sea Gull, at 9.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 28th inst. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS .-Per Java, at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the

28th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-Per Kwangtung, at 11.80 a.m., on Wednesday, the 29th inst.

For BANGKOK. Per Rajanattianuhar, at 1.80 p.m., on Wednesday, the 29th inst.

Per City of Peking is postponed till further notice.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Belgio will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 28th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States, which will be closed as follows:-

2 P. M. Registry of Letters ceases. IPHIGENIA, German barque, Captain G. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on hoard the Packet with

Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies (except the Bahamas and Hayti), Costa Rics, Honduras, Monte Video, New Granada, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent by this route.

Hongkong, May 28, 1878.

MAILS by the English Packet.— The English Contract Packet Lombardy will be despatched with the Mails for

Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 1st June. The following will be the hours of closing the Maila, &c. :-

Friday, 31st May.-5 P.M., Money Order Office closes.

6 P.M., Post Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. Saturday, 1st June.—

A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases. [10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted with LATE FRE of 18 cents extra Postage till

11 A.M., when the Post Office Closes (11.80 A.M., Letters (but Letters only)

addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage,

MAILS BY THE FRUNCH PACKET .--

Hongkong, May 20, 1878.

The French Contract Packet Sindh will be despatched from Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 8th June, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Marvia, Galle, Australia, New Zealand, Tesmania, Fiji, Aden, Seychelles, Réunion, Mauritius, Suez, and Alexandria. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to E. Africa, the Cape,

St. Helens, and Ascension. Letters may also be forwarded to INDIA by this Packet, The following will be the house of closing the Russian privateering "scare" the Mails, &c, ;==

Friday, 7th June.-5 P.H., Money Order Office slosse. Post Office closes except the Miche Box. which remains open all night.

A.M., Post Office opens for the of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

10 A.H., Registry of Letters coases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late

Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, 11.80 A.K., when the Post Office Chosan entirely. Hongkong, May 25, 1878.

Per S. S. Tigre, sailed 25th May, 1878 :-For Marsellies, 805 bales Silk, 46 bales Waste Silk, 28 cases Silks, and 690 pkgs Sundries. - For London, 424 bales Silk, 52 cases Silks, 20 cases Aniseed Oil, 500 halfchests and 7,519 boxes Tes, 8 cases Treaaure (\$38,800), and 132 pkgs. Sundries.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--S. John's Cathedral, -The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. E. Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month. Military Service .- Rev. J. Henderson, acting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion on the third Sunday in the month.

Union Church.-Morning Service, at 11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 P.M.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr. Eitel.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH,-ROV. J. Henderson. Service at 6 P.M., every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday if each month at 11 a.m. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH. - Rev.

A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam with them. Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion. and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 9 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE.—Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

West Point. Shipping. 10 s.m.—Amoy leaves for Shanghal.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Auotions. Noon. - Sale of Ground, Inland Lot No. 488, East Point. 12.80 p.m.-Sale of Ground, Inland

Lots Nos. 817, 819, 458, 459, and 460

East Point. Shipping.

5 p.m.—Emwy leaves for Amoy, do.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, May 28:-2 p.m. - Java leaves for Singapore, &c. 8 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the China Sugar Refining Co., Limited, at Messrs J., Matheson & Co.'s office. WEDNESDAY, May 29:-Noon. - Kwangtung leaves for Coast

THURSDAY, May 80:-Goods per Belgic undelivered after this date subject to rent.

FRIDAY, May 31:— Goods per Agean undelivered after this date subject to rent.

SATURDAY. June 1:-Noon.-English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. THURSDAY, June 6:-

Great Admiral leaves for San Francisco.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. The publication of this issue commenced

at 7.15 p.m. BIRTHS.

At H.B.M.'s Vice-Consulate, Shanghai, on the 18th May, the Wife of CLEMENT F R. ALLEN. of a Bon. - At Sharghal, on the 19th May, the Wife of DAVID GILMOUR, of a Daughter.

MARRIAGE. On the 25th Instant, at St. John's Cathedral, by the Rev. E. Davys, M.A. Acting Colonial Chaplain, assisted by the Rev. J. Henderson, Military Chaplain, ALEXANDER PALMER, eldest Son of A. F McEwen, Esq., of Twickenham, Surrey, to MABION E., 2nd Daughter of the late Capt. George Augustus McNair, 88th Regt.

DEATH. At Tientsin, on the 14th May, Rev. Wit-MAE NELTHORPE HALL, (of the English Methodist Mission), aged 50 years,

HONGKONG, BATURDAY, MAY 25, 1878.

Judging from the telegram we publish in another column, it would appear that reached the House of Commons. really does almost seem as if there had been a concerted attempt made by some parties, chiefly through the medium of the Press, to damage as much as possible British shipping interests, war or no war, by an organised system of "scares." First of all we had reports industriously circulated of some secret treaty between Russia and Japan that on the outbreak of an Anglo-Russian war would have 11.10 a.st., Letters (but Letters only) the effect of a defensive and offensive except those to and through Australia, alliance between Russis and her Asiatic may be posted on payment of a neighbour; efforts being also made to give additional importance to these reports by references to the Japaness 1.0 land. Then in the same bighly ra-

spectable and influential London journal through which the foregoing alarms were originally given to the public there appeared other mysterious allusions to relations between China and Russia, and the writer did not hesitate to prognosticate that, should war ensue, we should find not only the ports of Japan closed to British cruisers while they remained open to those of Russia but the ports of China also! Next was flashed across the Atlantic various reports and rumours of the activity being displayed in America, by Russian agents, and of offers on the part of American shipowners to place an endless number of vessels at the disposal of the Czar for privateering purposes. The unkindest cut of all, however, came from, was said, the American flag-ship in Ohina waters, some enlightened gentleman on board that vessel volunteering the information to a New York newspaper that none of the British war vessels on this station could catch five (1) privateers. Russian cruisers he knew in these waters. or, if they did catch them, could cope

We will not charge this last correspondent with having written with a more sinister intention than that of "taking a rise out of John Bull," as he would doubtless term it, but we make terview with the Marquis of Salisbury tono idle remark when we say that these day. reports and rumours, utterly unfounded as most of them unquestionably are, have not been without their influence on British shipping interests in, at all events, the Far East. More than one instance has come to our knowledge within the last few days of English vessels having been deprived of charters, both in China and Japan, solely on account of those phantom Russian and, shall we add, Japanese and Chinese cruisers and privateers. In one case, in which Chinese were concerned, a European broker was upon the point of concluding the charter of a steamer with a native merchant here when the latter, having ascertained that | WE are informed that the P. M. S. S. City the proposed vessel was British, expressed himself as "too muchee afraid that fighty fighty," broke through the arrangements, and finally chartered another steamer, flying a different flag, at higher rates than he would have paid for the English vessel. The Chinese even seem to be under the impression Sunbeam." The extract will be continued that the difficulty experienced at the on a future occasion. present time in obtaining supplies of cotton and other goods from England, owing to the prevalence of strikes there, is entirely on account of the warlike days ago. Doubtless the fortification of this harbour has not tended to improve the confidence of the Chinese in the capability of the British navy to sweep the cargo of the disabled steamer. the seas of Russian cruisers and pri-"scare" is by no means confined to the Chinese. In Yokohama at least we happen to know that foreign houses are not above advancing the prospects war as a reason for not engaging British vessels, especially for voyages in the North Pacific. Although we have heard no instances of this kind here we doubt not, in the face of the "alarms" to which discovered by dint of a little enquiry.

We have already, on several occasions, endeavoured to show how baseless these "scares" are, and deprecated the action of high class London journals for circulating such arrant rubbish as that for instance, respecting a Russo-Japanese or Russo-Chinese alliance. Whether or not Russia endeavours to fit out privateers, and tears in shreds the Declaration of Paris, to which other countries than England and Russia are parties, and whether or not Russia would be able to carry out any privateering scheme in the United States if she decided to treat her solemn engagement with all the European Powers with contempt, it is our firm belief that successful privateering in the present day, directed against such a naval power as England, with her stations and fleets in all quarters of the world, would be impossible. In the old days, when the movements of war versels were not hampered by the question of coals; when the importance of foreign stations was not so great as it is now when the speed of all men-of-war was much about the same, and depending upon the chances of wind and weather; or that port to get coal, privateers had incomparably better chances of success. This is what a San Francisco paper, which does not appear to be very pro-

spects of Russian privateering-As the prospects—almost certainty—of war between England and Russis become more and more prominent, there is, according to a London journal, a pretty well settled purpose on the part of Russia to enter upon a grand scheme of privateering, and make America the fitting out place of the privateers to be engaged in the enterprise. Russia has many ports of her own, recognized nation, has her navy, and is entitled to all the privileges of such. whether she could make of our ports recruiting stations, or fit out privateers, purchase vessels for the purpose, arm and man them therein, may be doubted. In case of the possible, if not probable war referred to, our for \$10.80 and gave the money to defend. The sider of the two was one of the early country would be neutral. We could not ant. take sides against our long-time friend, Russia: we could not fight against the acceptive of most of us, not even if remembering their former siding with our enemies. And that neutrality would pretty effectually ironolade which had just left Eng. prevent the success of this proposed grand land. Then in the same highly ra- tion to the British asserting and working desirable.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."] (By Southern Route.)

London, 22nd May, 1878. In the House of Commons on a question being put to the Chancellor of the Exchequer respecting the recent cession of territory in Borneo, Sir Stafford Northcote replied that Government had deferred its decision until the arrival of the promoters.

Riotous refugees have entered the Palace in purchasing and fitting out privateers, of Tchegaran at Constantinople and cheered the Ex-Sultan Murad V. The rioters refusing to disperse were fired upon by the military.

The Attorney-General in reply to a question in the House of Commons said that up to now, Government had received no information that vessels had been bought in America by Russia, which were destined for

London, 23rd May, 1878. There has been some severe fighting, but with indecisive results in Crete.

Count Schouvaloff has returned from St. Petersburg to London and is to have an in-

SINGAPORE, 24th May, 1878. The s. s. Khedive has had a collision with the Dutch Mail steamer outside Penang, she shower of rain. If the Government have received serious injury to her stem and must be docked at Singapore: she will probably arrive a week late at Hongkong.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE Rev. J. Kerr Bain, M.A., will conduct the Services at Union Church to-morrow.

of Tokio leaves Yokohams for this port

WE publish on the sixth page a copious extract, referring to Hongkong, from Mrs Brassey's work, "The Voyage of the

Wn learn that the mails, passengers and treasure ex P. & O. steamer Khedive were aspect of things. This at least was to leave Penang for this port in the O. S. S. the idea of a Chinaman in business Achilles this afternoon. The mails will with whom we were conversing a few therefore not be very much behind time after all. It is satisfactory to know that no damage is believed to have resulted to

vateers, should any of the latter class of Building contractors are having a good vessels appear in spite of international time of it here at present, the fortifications, judge, when the Shanghai left, which of the repairs rendered necessary by the heavy three would be first away. It was said that rains, and the gradual displacement of European by Chinese houses, keeping them very busily occupied. We notice that a in London, and if she did not, £4.10 per number of trees have suffered by the late rains; several are lying prostrate below the Kennedy Road at the back of the Oriental Sugar Refinery. Many of these might, we we have been referring, some could be fancy, be saved from utter rain by timely

> attention. We are credibly informed (says the Shanghai Courier of the 20th inst.) that a rupture of friendly relations between Germany and Ohina is imminent. There are three German men-of-war in harbour, and others have been sent for. H.E. M. von Brandt the German Minister to the Court Peking, was expected to leave that city to-day. If this be true, and we place the utmost reliance on the source whence it reaches us, we suppose it will not be long before we have fuller particulars. We were not aware that any cause of dis agreement still existed between the German

Government and the Tsung-li Yamen. Police Intelligence. (Before C. V. Creagh, Esq.) 25th May, 1878.

Chan Asing, a hawker, was sent to months' hard labour for stealing some cash from a basket.

Chu Achoi, a coolle, was sent to 4 months' hard labour for stealing a basket of glue He was watched by Sergent Toomey and seen to help himself to pieces of glue out when privateering was recognised among of the basket and at length doubtless grownations, and the commanders of privating impatient at this slow process of acquire teers had not to consider whether they ing possession of the coveted article, took would be permitted to go into this port basket and all. The shopman never missed or that port to get coal privateers had the basket until the defendant was brought back by the sergeant.

ADVENTURES OF A WATCH.

Le Afuk, a shopman unemployed, was British in its views, thinks of the pro- charged with illegally selling a watch the property of Mr Gerrard, clerk in the Registrar General's Department. Inspector Toomey proved finding the

> Lo Mah Kin, interpreter at the No. 2 with a view to the discovery of payable Police Station, said he pawned the watch | gold deposits, is on her way up the coasts for the defendant. The defendant, he said, and has passed Cooktown. Amongst the brought the watch to him and said he party are two English gentlemen, Meatre had brought it from California, and wanted Neville and Holme, who are travelling for witness to take it for \$30, saying he the pleasure of adventure, and are aplene had paid that sum for it. Defendent didly equipped. They have joined two also said that witness might be able practical miners, steady, worthy fellows to dispose of it to some of the European named Armatrong, who come from the Constables. Subsequently he pawned it Wallcond coal mines, New South Walse,

Mr Genard said he lost the watch in understand, take four horses themselves. Mosque Street last September; it fell from The other passengers take every necessary

The defendant said his wife bought the in New Guines, give a good scootint of watch in California last December, and themselves. brought is to this Colony last January. Tooppoy to make enquirem

CORRESPONDENCE

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, May 25, 1878. Sir, -I find that H. E. the Governor has been pleased to direct that Monday next shall be observed as the day for celebrating H. M. the Queen's Birthday through the Government departments in the Colony, and that following this action all the Local Banks will accordingly close their doors for public transactions on that day. On behalf of the hard-working mercantile clerks, who are always stooping over their respective desks, some from early morn until day-dawn, may I venture to sak the following query through your medium, Will not heads of firms in general accord the same privilege to them, in commoration of the day? This is an event which will be welcomed by every true Englishman as well as members of other nationalities. who together will reciprocate in the enthusiastic exciamation of "Long live Victoria the Queen !"

Though late, I am confident the matter will be taken into consideration at the proper quarters. Thanking you for the publicity of the

> I am, do., A CLERK.

To the Editor of the "OHINA MAIL." Hongkong, May 25, 1878. Sin,-Can nothing be done to prevent

our water supply being contaminated by tons of mud and rotten granite? Hongkong is noted for its excellent water, and I think it is a pity that some means is not devised to prevent its reaching our dwellings in the consistency of pas-soup after every any regard for the health of the Colony, they will surely think the matter worth

their serious attention. Yours faithfully,

Ohina.

Bhanghai. We hear that the steamer Honan, belonging to the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company, has made a very successful trip to Ichang, and that, in all probability, she will continue to run there during the

We hear that the fast-breaking ranks of the little army engaged in the distribution of relief," as Mr Forrest aptly calls the Missionaries in the North, will be strengthened by two more volunteers. Messrs. Leaman and Mollvaine, who have volunteered to proceed at once to the famine-

stricken districts. Messrs Macgregor, Gow & Co.'s steamer Glenfinlas, was expected to leave Foochow on Sunday, with new season's teas. It is thought that the first two or three steamers from Hankow will not be down until Thursday, and all their efforts will be required to land their cargos in London before the Foochow teas get there, as apart from the Glenfinlas, the Priam had previously sailed with a considerable number of half-chests. More than ordinary competition existed at Hankow, at the opening of the season, to obtain shipments for the crack steamersthe Loudoun Castle, Gleneagles and Oceans King. The two latter were the first to the Ocean King, being a new and untried steamer, was accepting cargo at £5.10 per ton, only on condition that she arrived first ton was to be paid, which would perhaps, give her some degree of preference, as the Loudoun Castle and Gleneagles held out for

£5.10 per ton unconditionally.

The Malay seaman, named Batchow, who was sentenced about a month ago to two years' imprisonment in H.B.M.'s Supreme Court for doing grievous bodily harm to Alexander Brash, chief mate of the barque Maid Marian, escaped on Sunday from this British gaol. Some coolies were engaged carrying mud into the goal, and the entrance door was left open. Batchow was then in the yard, and taking advantage of the absence of the gaoler, he availed himself of the opportunity and walked out. His absence was soon discovered, and the police were specedily communicated with. but up to a late hour on Monday he had succeeded in evading their vigilance. This is the third case of the kind that has occurred during the last two years, two at the British gool, and one at the American gaol. We are grieved to hear of the death of Rev. Mr Whiting at Tai-yuen-fu, on the 25th April. He went thither with Messre. Hall and Turner on account of the famine relief, and shortly after arriving was taken ill of cold apparently, which ended in typhus fever. He suffered for 18 days. during which time he was kindly watched over by the Rev. Mr Richard and a native assistant. He has left a widow, now in China, who has our warmest sympathy, while we mourn over the loss which she, and the mission with which they were connected, and the work on which he had just entered, have been called on to sustain. This matter of famine relief is a hazardous undertaking, and full of danger to life from the associations round about it. Catholic and Protestant missionaries in the field have thus been led to suffer from their connection with the scene of distress around them, and we consider their part in the work as an act of Christian heroism.

Australian Items. The following items are taken from our

exchanges received by the E. & A. Co. steamer Normanby on Thursday last Expeditions to New Guineu The Co. watch at the Yung Sing Pawn shop, it had lonist, schooner, from Sydney to New been pawned for 8 tae's, 6 mass and 4 Guines, having on board an expedition for the exploration of that country, chieff diggets on the Palmer. This party, we

An expedition to New Guines is in pies Remanded until Tuesday, for Sergeant paration in New Zonland, It is to constat of 60 mes, with a supilal of \$7740, on \$16

for six months, and will, if there is gold

tion will be the Fly River.

couple of hours near the bathing shed, these places for the sepoys, and their sani- on the Bemsridge Ledge, off the Isla wishes of the entire community. The required. sengers would have no cause for complaint cept perhaps a few artillery to man their choose a leader when they got to sea, but assist the civil power on occasion in 25,790—is the lowest registered in any year. British flag will, as of old, give a good acand, we understand, will have a very quelling internal disturbances. Disturb- since 1872. systematic mode of communication with ances, however, are very rare in any of the prospecting fields.

appointed to take place in Melbourne on | than they propose, and release the British | they had borrowed from ourselves. the 26th April, but unless a postponement regiments at Hongkong, Aden, and the Cape should take place Queensland will not be re- of Good Hope for service nearer home, their presented, as our (Queensland) Parliament | places being taken by Bombay, Madras, or meet on the 24th, and Ministers will be Bengal native regiments. unable just at that time to leave Brisbane.

Chinese in Queensland and Port Darwin. - The Goldfields Act Amendment Act (Queensland) of last session, which requires from Chinese on the goldfields of the colony £3 for a miner's right and £10 | California for the purpose of inducing Chi- tural extent. As a rule he prefers taking for a business license, has not worked nese to emigrate to this country have food before the exhibition begins as it makes satisfactorily, and will not improbably be returned without having carried their mis- the internal sheath more agreeable to the amended or repealed. The European only sion to a specessful termination. Although pays ten shillings per annum for the miner's | this is much to be regretted it is satisfac- of the stomach from being pierced with the right, and £3 for the business license, tory to know the Chinese showed no sword's point. A physician who was preand the Chinese were required to pay the disinclination, but that business disputes sent told me he distinctly felt the sword higher fees as above stated on the alleged | prevented a current of labour setting in this | as it was withdrawn from the stomach lying ground that they did not, under the direction. It is certain that if the Chinese quite in the groin. The M.D.s present ordinary rates, contribute a fair share to the | in California were aware that they could | found his throat a good deal inflamed, and public revenue. But under the raised fees earn from ten to twelve reals per day in gave him a gargle. Frank Buckland, who the revenue from this source has not only Peru, they would come here in thousands. It was instrumental in bringing about the prinot increased, but has dwindled down to would be a wise measure to provide them vate interview, intends publishing an article an almost nominal amount. For revenue free passages, allowing them on arrival to on the subject, from an anatomical point of purposes, therefore, the Goldfields Amend- | seek what occupation they choose. It may | view, in next week's Land and Water. ment act is an acknowledged failure. It is be here remarked that the situation of the Captain Gill, R. E., is not a communicawell understood, however, that the Act was | Chinese in Peru is not as generally repre- tive man like Fred Burnaby; but even if we intended to be repressive in its character, sented. Much has been written on the hear no 'good stories' of Western China we and to put a check upon the influx of subject, and although a great deal of ex- may nevertheless expect an interesting ac-Chinese upon the goldfields of the colony; aggeration has been frequently employed it count of that almost unknown region, for but for this purpose it is probably unne- is undeniable that in the past the coolies Captain Gill has kept a most exhaustive forms a prominent part of the duty of our cossary, and the Uhinese Immigration Act have suffered severely on the plantations. diary during his travels. Furthermore his would seem to be sufficiently stringent to But the intervention of the authorities, the engineering knowledge has enabled him to prevent the introduction of these people in general condemnation of those who treated map the whole district, for the benefit of the such numbers as to prejudice the interests their laborers improperly, and the many | War Office, under great difficulties; for of the European population. While on proofs of the good results obtained by those | Chinaman's idea of distance is 'a day's this subject it may be mentioned that two who treated them properly have combined to march,' a very indefinite expression. Capsteam vessels have arrived at Port Darwin | effect great reforms, and at present the | tain Gill followed what is known as the during the month, with Chinese passengers | Chinaman is on an equality with the | Margary route, and met with no opposition from Hongkong, and these people are now laborer of the country. On the greater from the natives, whom he describes as trying their fortunes on the goldfields of number of farms they are allowed to harmless and inquisitive. It should a rethe Northern Territory. But there is very victual themselves, receiving so much money membered that Mr Margary was murdered little scope in the auriferous country in lieu thereof. This system is much pre- by official, not native, intolerance. H which has been opened up in the neigh- ferred by the Chinamen who, although sub- ingress into Thibet was, however, prevented bourhood of Port Darwin for the Chinese missive enough in the execution of their by the Thibetan authorities on the frontier. miner, who has no idea of developing a duties, are wont to evince a decided inclina- To those interested in the Eastern Question field, but confines his operations to alluvial | tion to be entirely independent in all relative to | (I mean as an Asian, not an Eastern Euroworkings that have been opened up by the their mode of living. An experience of some pean, matter) this should be an interesting European. It is, therefore, pretty evident years has given our agriculturists a better fact. We want more travellers like Captain that unless they can find some other pro- insight into the character of these laborers, Gill. Stable occupation in the Northern Terri and leads them to adopt a wiser course of A trial is about to take place of a new! tory they will fail to obtain the means of treatment. The success which has attended invented hydro-steam governor on board a support there in large numbers. It is, many of the Chinese who have arrived in naval yessel with a view to prove its power indeed, reported that the two shiploads this country is beyond all doubt, and at pre- in preventing engines racing in a sea-way, ed serious apprehensions of future trouble, working on a capital varying from 5,000 and the South Australian Government, on soles up to 100,000 soles. the recommendation of their Resident at the Northern Territory, are said to have telegraphed to the British authorities at Hongkong to stop the influx of Chinese.

Five hundred and thirty Chinese arrived at Port Darwin from Hongkong on the 12th and 13th of the present month, April. The E. and A. Co.'s Subsidy. -It is understood that the Government offers to increase the subsidy of the E. and A. M Company by ten thousand pounds, making it £80,000, on condition of its being a ten knot service.

INDIAN GARRISONS FOR THE FAR EAST.

The Bombay Gazette has the following somewhat authoritative announcement and

reflections:-"We hear upon good authority that it is a project of the India and War Offices to replace the British garrison of the Straits of Malacca, Ceylon, and Mauritius with native troops. Singapore, Malacca, and Penang,or, we may say, the whole Malay Peninsula, wisely considering the pros and cons who formerly occupied them: the only diffioulty to the way of the change being this. that the Straits are also unhealthy for seroys. Why this should be the case it is difficult to determine. Singapore has a large Kling population composed of natives from Malabar and Madras, who seem to thrive there as no doubt that, immediately previous to the transfer of the garrison of that place from India to the Crown, the Madras sepoy garrison which occupied it was well-nigh ineffective from constant ill-health, one Madras regiment, we have heard, having had as many as 200 men in hespital at one time. At one time, -five and twenty last session of Congress. or thirty years ego, - the island was has been conspicuously drunk on several no doubt, the facility with which spirituous of his friends, seen wriggling down the sisle, Home Government is, we hear, indisposed to anticipations of his friends were realized Indian troops from some one of the three mered his defiance at "Misser Speaker," Mauritius as well. Looking at the matter about sternly refusing to be escorted out of from a military point of view, there is no the House by the larger part of the Virginia reason why the Straits should not be re- delegation, who gathered round their erring garrisoned by native corps. Singapore is a brother. The Serjeant-at-Arms at last suc-

per man. The destination of the expedi- produced by the working of the secret so- got him out of the Chamber without confucieties among the Chinese, and these dis- sion. The Colonist schooner, with the New turbances native troops have quelled over | The Salvage Steamship Company has suc-

her agents were careful to see that the pas- | readily dispense with British garrisons, ex- of success. Cable Conference.—The conference, to the question. For our own part we think enough to swell the inflation that existed 1

THE CHINESE IN PERU. (La Capital.) Two gentlemen who recently proceeded to scently landed at Port Darwin have caus- sent there are about 2,000 of them who are and so saving the great risk all screw ships

LONDON GOSSIP.

What new-fangled nonsense is this I hear of double-barrelled aurnames in the hope of keeping what may be called the "trademark?" "Woman is the lesser man." and according to all sensible rule, when she marries she gives up her surname and adopts that of her husband. But nowadays ladies belonging to any of the professions want to combine both-Mrs. Garrett-Anderson, Madame Bodda-Pyne, Mrs. Thackeray-Ritchie, Mrs. Coleman-Angell, and all the gara Falls. In the vicinity of Table Rock, rest of it. If marriage involves loss of popular reputation, or the chance of being unrecognised for the future, due consideration should be given to the fact before the ceremony, but these double-barrelled names are hideous and confusing.

The Russian soldier in the piping times of peace is not particularly well fed. His treat. For three days the appearance of paternal Government appears to think that sufficiency of rye bread and vodki, the to the idea that the falls would entirely latter an abominable compound, which may cease for a time. This extraordinary cirbe compared to petroleum or naphtha, will cumstance was attributed to incessant high have been shown by sanitary statistics to keep him in health and contentment. In winds from the north-east, and an ice-gorge Froduce such an abnormal mortality for war, however, there is reason to believe that at the rapids above damming the waters of English soldiers that the Government is he is, by force of circumstances, compelled the river till its bed was nearly dry. largely to rely on what he can obtain in the licicles that remained clinging to the rocks restoring these quarters to the native soldiers | way of requisition in the enemy's country. He is wise if he rejects the diet provided to the remarkable character of the scene. for him by his regimental commissariat. An Austrian military paper lately gave the Grenadier Guards, has just returned from result of an analysis of a sample of the bread a visit to Constantinople and its neighboursupplied to the Russian troops in Bulgaria. The examination was carefully made, and revealed the presence of nineteen per cent. well as on the Indian Peninsula; but there is of sawdust and fourteen per cent. of sand.-

A "scene" which took place in the House day orested a painful impression both inside | presented the elite of the Russian army, and and outside of the House. It seems that the he holds that the rank and file of their army habitual drunkenness of one of the Virginia is much inferior to our Militia. On Congressmen has been the subject of frequent | other hand he was very favourably impress-But this was not always the case with remark during the present as well as the ed with what he saw of the Turkish soldiers, supposed to be one of the healthiest public occasions, but the judicious efforts of stations in the East for both European his friends have prevented any disgraceful and for native troops. Probably, defective exhibition of his condition. Matters, howdrainage and an ever-increasing Chinese ever, came to a climax on the 18th ult. immigration are at the bottom of the island's | While debate was in progress the honourable | On Saturday morning an announcement | morning thirst | and, knowing the taste of present bad reputation for salubrity; though; but intemperate member was, to the alarm liquors can be obtained in a free port may steadying himself as best he could on two have something to say in this matter, so far deaks, and attempting a disorderly interrupas the health of European soldiers is in quest tion. He was evidently on this occasion tion. Whatever the cause, however, the drunk enough to be violent, and the worst maintain a British garrison there; and we for, waving his arms at the imminent risk of shall not be surprised to learn any day that measuring his length on the floor, he stam-Presidencies have received the route for the and at "the gettlemen on oth's side." He Straits, and very probably for Ceylon and then began to gesticulate wildly and stagger very important commercial centre and a ceeded in leading him off the floor; but he place of considerable political interest in the made the most desperate lunges and blows map of Greater Britain, but it has a loyal at that officer, and would have struck him mustrious population, a Volunteer corps but for the prompt assistance of a number of (Europeans), numbering several hundred members, who lent their aid, and at last men, we believe, and it is, moreover, pro- deposited the drunken Congressman in a tected by British vessels of war, of which closk-room. From thence he proceeded to there are usually one or two in the herbour, the Senate Chamber, where he made " an-The only dangers Singapore, Malacca, or other exhibition of himself;" but Senator

Penang bare ever been exposed to are right Withorn, of Virginia, with admirable skill,

Guinea prospecting party, dropped down and over again with little difficulty and ceeded in raising and fleating into dock at from No. 2 wharf, Cooktown, on Thursday scarcely any loss of life on either side. We Portsmonth the Alpha, a fine iron ship of (18th April) morning, and moored for a fancy that, if proper lines were built at 1,300 tons, which was wrecked in November whence she set sail at about 9.30 a.m. Irre- tation well cared for, native troops would be Wight. The vessel which was only on her spective of the Sydney party, six passengers as healthy in the Straits as on the Coast, or second voyage was insured for £13,000. left. Cooktown, Mesers Neville, Holmes, in Burma, and it would be an advantage to She was bought for £200, and raised by the Cleveland, Armstrong, Appel, and Akinsul the Imperial Government if the British construction inside her of a wooden plator Mexican Jack. The whole party is troops now occupying the Straits stations form, a marvel of engineering skill. Ansplendidly equipped, and started in excel- were set free to go elsewhere and to places other, company had previously abandoned lent spirits, carrying with them the best where their presence would be more urgently | the task. This company are contractors for the raising of the Vanguard, which they vessel was re-victualled at this port, and Ceylon and Mauritius might also very will attempt in June and are very sanguine

During 1877, for the first time in the last on the passage. The Colonist will, with puny fortifications. Islands of this type six years, the marriages in England fell the present fair wind, run across in three have the advantage of naval protection, and below 200,000 in number. The number of days. The Expedition Party were to their land garrisons have little else to do marriages in Scotland in 1877—namely,

Lord Granville, speaking at the Foremen Port Moresby after they make their way islands mentioned, and a sepoy regiment, Engineers' dinner, in the Cannon-street inland. They have nine horses with them, assisted by local Volunteer corps (Eu- Hotel, said that the depression of trade was and will be able to pack their stores to the ropeans), ought to be strong enough to put due in a measure to the bankruptcy of a the generality of such things quite out of great many nations, who have been good take into consideration the question of bet- | the Governments of England and India might | buying our products, and paying for them, ter cable communication with Europe, is in special circumstances go even further in the most amiable way with the money

> With a view to allaying scepticism, M. Benedetti, the sword-swallower, gave a private seance on Saturday last to some members of the medical profession in his room at the most innocent manner, Whatever do Marmora are built at Ismid, wood being SALTPETRE, the Westminster Aquarium. Since thirteen years of age, it seems, this gentleman has been fighting Nature with the sword until has pushed the stomach down into the groin, thus elongating the esophagus to an unnareception of cold steel, and protects the coats

run of breaking down their machinery This invention may be connected with the bridge, so that the officer of the watch can have entire control of the engines, easing or stopping them without using the telegraph. The machine itself is described as small. simple and perfect. It combines the advantage of being close to its work, in direct communication with the throttle valve, and taking up little space. It cannot get out of order, but can be so set as to out off the steam instantaneously, or allow one or two revolutions. It allows work to be resumed as instantaneously.

A curious phenomenon occurred at Niathe river bed was perfectly dry for hundreds of yards towards the centre of the Horse Shoe Falls, whilst the river below the falls was some twenty-four feet below highwater mark, and the walk over the sandy stretch from the base of the staircase to the front of the American Falls an unusual the river both above and below the falls led over which the falls-race wont to pour added

Captain Eaton, of the 1st Battalion hood. He witnessed the Russian Guards march into San Stefano, and their appearance on the occasion reminded him not a little that of our own men at the termination of the autumn manauvres, that is to say they looked thoroughly workmanlike yet wonderof Representatives at Washington the other fully clean and smart. But these troops reand describes their feeling as wholly with the English, so much so that he doubts if they could be get to fight on the side of Russia. At Gallipoli the Turks are working like Tro. as on the Bulair lines of defence.

referring to an incident which had occurred had a most wonderful effect | after three or in my family a day or two previously. four glasses the guest remembered a few Before mid-day my letter box was inundated words of French, and his entertainer began with pirculars from enterprising tradesmen to smell a fat. Another bottle was broachinterested in such events and every succeed. ed, and by the time the bottom was reaching post up to half-past ten at night brought ed the Russian gentleman was able to confresh shoals of them. I give you a few verse flooutly in English. The story conspecimens; -- Nursery-biscuts; lists of applied cludes with the guest pumping his hosts as ances for mothers and infents (a dozen or to the disposable English force in the Black of those), patent smelling saits, lists of Sea, and it is needless to add that he was perfumerice, treatise on toilet-scape, circulars not told anything approaching to the truth from three private infant-schools, prospects | With a hearty laugh, he returned to his uses from insurance societies (the andow- boat, a cheery Good-bye coming over the ment of children), photograph of the an- water as he rowed to the shore. nouncement in the Times with request for "In consequence of the scarcity and orders, and last of all an application for a dearness of provisions in Constantineple, contribution from a volunteer fire brigade. the Ottoman Government have temporarily What on earth this last was for I can't forbidden the export of food, the actual imagine unless it was to remind me of fact being that the sapital was being drained Artemus Ward, who, on a similar occasion, to stipply the Russian troops at the outer tendered his thanks to "Engine Ko, No. lines and at Rodoste. The Turkish Go-17." the members of which being under the vernment appear to have recognised Roimpression. "that there was a Konflagration dosto as a Russian port, A Galata mergoing on gum galyiantly to the spot, but shant writes to the Legard Herald, com-

GOSSIP FROM THE FLEET. An occasional correspondent of the Standard, writing from lumid on March 11,

"The British public are, as a rule, so little acquainted with the movements and whereabouts of English men-of-war, that communications from time to time bear an interest, not only to those having relatives in our Royal Navy, but to the ordinary readers of a dally newspaper. The eastern division of Admiral Hornby's squadron consists of four powerful iron ships, carrying heavy rifled ordnance, steaming at a rapid rate, and having their sides protected by armour-plating varying from 41in. 12in. With such a squadron for attacking purposes, and surrounded by a flotilia of gunboats such as are on service in Turkish waters, our friends at home have little to fear-but-that, should occasion arise, the

count of itself.

"Practice makes perfect, and ultimately becomes perfection itself, or at all events. approaches closely to it. Outsiders are mostly under the impression that officers and men have little or nothing to do in the Royal Navy. Visitors coming on board a man-of-war are at once struck with the snowy whiteness of the decks, the beauty and finish of the guns, the sparkling brilliancy of the brass, the polish of the wood work : and, seeing that the crew are strong, ruddy, healthy, and well-clothed, ask, in most of the coasting craft in the Sea of QUICKSILVER, 60.00 a 60.60 you find to do on board ship?' The answer is very simple-drill; not only the system of foot exercise seen in the Army. but drill aloft with spars, yards, and sails. drill below with men, small arms, and heavy guns. The work of cleaning and embellishing the ship is done in the early hours of the morning, so that by 9 a.m. the decks are cleared up, and all is ready for the real work of the day. Steam has not quie superseded canvas as a mode of propulsion. so one morning each week is devoted to sail drill, which gives the men confidence when aloft, and prevents the combatant officers from relying too much on the machinery of the ship. Notwithstanding that our modern men-of-war are boxes of machinery, the old seamanship which won us so many battles is not allowed to die

"Other days are assigned to exercising the fighting portion of the crew in the manipulation of the rifle, in cutlass drill, and in repelling imaginary boarders by the aid of cutlass and pistol. Heavy gun drill also seamen, who have to make themselves perfect in the machinery for moving these weapons, as well as acquiring a knowledge of their powers and the best method of utilising them.

"It is by this perfect system of teaching that our blue jackets have attained superiority as artillerists; and, coupling these daily exercises with actual practice at sea, it becomes no idle boast to assert that any object coming within the range of our guns will be struck nine times out of ten.

"The manipulation and construction of torpedoes is by no means neglected. Qualified instructors are employed to teach the younger seamen how and when to use these means of offence and defence, and when opportunity offers the torpedo class leaves the ship and from a boat is taught by actual experiment. And besides the combatants of a man-of-war, there are on board a number of men who may be described as the mechanics and tradesmen of the ship. In class are the important body men known as stokers, to whose care are confided the repairs required by the steam machinery and boilers; then there are carpenters, to whom are entrusted the wooden portions of the vessel, the boats, and upper masts and yards; the sailmakers, blacksmiths, caulkers, painters, ropemakers, each of whom finds plenty of work in his respective trade. In a word, an English man-of-war in commission is a floating busy hive of industry.

"It is not every seaman who would care to pilot heavy ironclads into an unsurveyed position; and yet, when told to leave Prince's Island, Admiral Hornby did so. Touzla Bay, where the squadron retreated to, was almost unknown, so the ships had to feel their way to an anchorage, and happily found a safe one. The town or village of Touzla contained some hundreds of inhabitants before the war broke out, but now, drained of its Mussulman population, only a few score Greeks remain. . . .

"Last week one of our gunboats arrived from the Black Sea, and reported that the Russians were making advances, stealthily, upon the lower half of the European side of the Bosphorus, and that they were slowly establishing themselves in the rear of the forts protecting that strait. Although but little news is heard in this locality, and that news very often incorrect, still, subsequent inquiries substantiated the above statement; in addition to which the Russians have torpedo-boats at Rodosto and at Varna, so that they could seize one side of the Bosphorus by a coup de main, and do immense damage to our fleet, should necessity compel us to enter the Black Sea. Our squadron is sadly in want of a few rapid torpedo launches, and it is to be hoped that the Admiralty will remedy the deficiency with some of the Thorneycrofts they have recently purchased. A good story is told of a certain visitor who came on board an English gunboat, at Varna, The visitor was a Russian military officer, who was received with due honour, who bowed and saluted, but who could speak no language and Italian were tried, but without avail ! not a word dould be got out of the officer. At last an ingenious officer of the ship suggested by signs that the Mozoov should go A correspondent sends me the following :-- below into the ward-room, there to allay his appeared in the first column of the Times his guest, produced champagne. The wine

plaining that he paid emport duties at the formation is sproses." This insument Wissbetter

slowly steamed down the Gulf of Ismid, culate porter. anchoring off the town at noon. From this place provisions of all kinds can be obtained. The locality is very pretty; the town is situated on the slope of a hill; the country round is very well cultivated, and OPIUM.-New Patna, cash....\$5821 & 585.... an air of prosperity reigns everywhere. Wild fowl and game appear abundant, and the adventurous sportsman can find wild boar and deer in the interior. Ismid is a modern town, built on the site of older buildings, which have been destroyed by earthquakes and by fire. The houses are built of wood, surrounded by gardens; the population is about 3500 inhabitants, a considerable reduction from that of the ancient city Nicomedia, from which it had its origin. It has a trade in wine, cotton, and silk, drawing these supplies from vast districts in Central Asia. The Turkish Government has a small arsenal there, and both plentiful and cheap.

"Our stay at Ismid is most uncertain. As soon as we are permitted to draw our Bank, on demand, ... 3/108 supplies from Constantinople the squadron will return to Touzla Bay, possibly, it is whispered, a little nearer the capital than | Oredits. we have been before. The Agincourt and Documentary, 6months sight in 8/11} Hotspur remain at Gallipoli, where I understand they are having hard times, no Caloutta. provisions to be bought, weather intensely Shanghal, demand, ... cold, and all sorts of disease raging in the town, smallpox especially, carrying off its | Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., ... 10 % victims by tens and twenties daily. The Sycee, western division of the fleet, consisting of Mexicans, ... the Ruby, Research, and one gun-vessel, Gold Leaf, 28. are on guard duty in the Gulf of Saros, English Sovereigns, steaming or sailing day and night, don- Australian Sovereigns, ... 5.07 stantly watching the movements of the Discount, Russian soldiery, so that we have ships on the look-out on each side of Gallipoli peninsula."

Condor remain in readiness at Besika Bay."

Dead Letters.

Amelon, Mrs., Passenger on board the Peiho, Hongkong,

Beidelman, Miss. R., care of P. M. Office, Yokohama, Borton, Mr Woolahra, Sydney, N.S.W., Bulley, R., 28, Egerton Street, Liverpool, 1 Hongkong Hotel Co., \$65 Cawse, Capt. Thomas, Ship Cariolanus, Amoy, 1

Cerquella, C., Passenger per Amazone, Singapore, 1 Coleborn, Thos., 54, Wheatland Lane, Seacombe, 1 Cracknell, W., engineer, Allahabad, India, 1

Evans, Miss L., Post Office, Ludgate Hill. London,1 Gulon, M., Capitaine du Jacques Cartier, Moulmein, 2 Healey, Mrs., 12, Woodslde Street, Liver-

pool, 1 Kilburn, Mrs., 8, Albert Terrace, Liverpool,..... 1 Klimzel, Fraulein Wilhelm, Platz, St.

Pauli, Hamburg, Laws, Mrs., 3, Lion Street, Poplar, London, 1 Mathias, Mrs., 16, Paisley Street, Liver-

Mazzoldi, D. G., Torino, Italia, Millegan, Mica, 3, Wainwright Street, Liverpool,1 Millis, Henry, St. Catharine's City. Canada West,..... 1

Moore M, J., 141, Pitt Street, Sydney, N.S.W., 1 Morley, G., Calcamna, River Darling, New South Wales..... 1 Neustadt, J., Charlotten Strasse, No. 2, Berlin,....

O'Connor, Mrs., Bonnet Hill, Dundee, 1 O'Keefe, Mrs., Dorset Street, Dublin, ... 1 Reid, Mrs., Avenue Street, Edinburgh, 1 Roupell, N. A., Waltair, Vizagapatam, India, Rowland, T., Post Office, Commercial

Road East, London,..... 1 | Dec. Seymour, Captain, Barque Antioch, Hongkong, Siaavog, N., Niarve,....

Sturt, N., Government Telegraph Department, Calcutta,.....] Sullivan, Miss, Post Office, Cardiff, Wales, 1 Jan.

Syed Cheerg Ally, care of Capt. Speelby, Peers, Indis,.... Tal Wo, 41, Hollywood Road, Hongkong, 1 Tench, M. P., 153, Fleet Street, London. (Registered), Treen, George, P. & O. S. S. Pera.

Alexandria Vander, Pol, care of Messageries Maritimes, Hongkong,.....1 Villa Oz, L. F. D., Government House, Macao,..... 1

Walls, Geo. & Co., Colombo, Ceylon, 1 Weet, Mrs., Post Office, Southampton, ... 1 Williams, Miss, 16, Paisley Street, Liver-Witt, S., Dammstrasse, No. 14, Kiel,

Deutschland,.... The above letters have been returned from various places at which the addressees 28, Highlander, cannot be found. If not claimed within ten days they will be opened and returned Mar. to the writers.

General Post Office. Hongkong, May 22, 1876.

executed in the United States. On the morning of Saturday, March 9, the bridge on the Raritan River, at New Brunewick, New Jersey, which had formed part of the New Jersey Division of the Pennsylvania Railway, was burnt. As this structure was 1,050 feet in length, it was no easy task to replace it in a hurry, but by great skill and extraordinary exertion, Mr. W. H. Brown, 80, Bristolian (4.), the engineer of the Company, succeeded in 80, Imbat (a), accomplishing the feat of constructing a new bridge, capable of supporting the longest trains, within 127 hours after the burning of the original bridge, So much was the work interrupted by storms and floods that the number of working hours was only nikty-seven.

A new instrument has been produced in Mikado. America. According to the published description, its function is that, placed upon Robert Henderson. a locomotive, it will raise its voice when Dartmouth. desired, and announce, in giant tones that can be heard for miles, I am the engine Marmaduke, and will stop at Boonton Aurrera (s.) station, or whatever other warning or in. Melrose,

Turkish Custom House on goods sent to might be usefully employed in this country, Rodosto, and the goods having been re- and on our most cherished railroads. Thanks turned to him at Galata, the Turkish to advertising enterprise, it is rarely possible authorities charged again import dues, to read the name of the station. One is imsaying that Rodosto was in the hands of pressed with the virtues of various articles the Russians, and that he must pay the of domestic use, but remains profoundly duties on goods coming from a Russian ignorant of where one is. The inarticulate howl of a railway porter is of no assistance As fresh beef could not be obtained whatever, innsmuch as by the exercise of a from Constantinople in consequence of the certain ingennity he invariably produces a above-mentioned order, the squadron moved sound utterly unlike the name of the place to the base of supplies. On the morning to which he is attached. An acrophone of the 9th inst. we weighed anchor, and would be a vast improvement on the inarti-

Quotations. Hongwone, May 25, 1878. credit, ---Old Patna, cash,... None New Benares, cash, 5621 a 565 Old Benares, cash, None credit. New Malwa, cosh, 790 credit. 795 Allowance Taels, 12 4 24 Old Malwa, cash, --oredit, ---Taels, ---

... 6.25*a* 6.80 Exchange.

30 days' sight, ... 3/102 6 months' sight, ... 8/ill nom. Bombay, demand Rupees, ... 228 nom. ... 228

Shares. Hongkong Bank, 63 % prem.

"The Devastation, Raleigh, Rupert, and Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$1,825 China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,300 Chinese Insurance Co., \$272 Yangtere Ins. Arroc., Tis. 645 North China Ins. Co., Tis. 980 H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$700 China Fire Ins. Co., \$182 H.K. & W. Dook Co., 9 % prom, H.K. C. & M. S.-boat Co., \$4 dis. Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tis. 21 Hongkong Gas Co., \$75 China Sugar Refining Co., 10 % prem.

Chinese imperial Loan, £104. Do. of 1877, £102.10/.

Temperature. (Taken at Mesers Falconer & Oo.'s Premises Queen's Road.)

Honekone, May 25, 1878. BAROMETER- 9 A.M.... 4 P.M. ... Do. THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... ... 74 1 P.M... 75 Do. 4 P.M.,.. Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 73 Do. 1 P.M. 74 Do. Maximum P88 868 Lo. Minimum over night 74

Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c.:--VESSELS TO ARRIVE

AT HONGKONG. When left. Name. Hamburg 3, Elizabeth Shields, Hamburg 1, Glengaber, 2, Otto, 19, Sedan, Flushing Hamburg Cardiff 25, G. B. S., Penarth. 17. Hylton Castle. Greenock

22, Belle of Oregon, Liverpool 27, Earl of Devon, Antwerp 30. Elizabeth Childs, Plymouth 31, Wandering Jew. 2. Per Ardua, London 7. Nourmabal. London

Falmouth 9. Lodore. 9. Hedwig. Cardiff 9, Channel Queen, Cardiff Cardiff Penarth Bydney Osrdiff New York

3. Prince Amadee. 6. Francis B. Fay. Sydney 9, Mabel Clark. 9. Josephus, Penarth 12, Penrith. London 14. Bertie Bigelow. 12. Landseer Liverprol 19. O. L. Pearson. 19, Alica D. Cooper; Penarth: Nostle (x.s w.)

20, S. Vaughan, 20. Sontag, 26, R fleman,

6, Maritime Union, Cardiff 10, Patrosius (s.),

LOADING FOR CHIRA AND JAPAN PORTS. At London. -- Steamers via Sues Canali Glengyle. Gordon Castle

N'castle (n.s. w.)

Liverpool

Antwerp

Bailing Vesseis.

Achilles (s) Imperatrice.

Dortfolio.

A SKETCH FROM NATURE. I heer a sure token. A herald has spoken, The sweet spell is broken Of summer's warm days! No more lovers toying, Their fond hopes enjoying, Till kieses grow cloying Beneath the moon's rays

Harsh breezes are sighing. Earth's blossoms are dying, Pale rose-leaves are lying Upon the damp lawn: Bright hours are fleeting. Mists come with chill greeting, And cold is the meeting Of evening or morn.

Gay summer is going-The sweet meadow mowing, The reaping and sowing, Are over and past; The robin is singing, The summer's knell ringing, While Autumn is bringing · His yellow leaves fast.

As twilight falls lightly, With gray shadow nightly, The sun still looks brightly Upon that red breast-A look warm and glowing, A last fond look throwing, Where melody's flowing, .As he sinks to rest. -Charles Curle.

JACK, THE DIVER. "Too old to dive!" said he, with great emphasis: "not a bit of it. As soon as times get a little better I'll be at it again, and I'll make more money in one day than these land lubbers make in a month." "But," continued he, his anger dying the English gunboat Talaveria, of seventyfour guns, in '89. 1 was in the battle of Joan D'Arc, and received a medal for bravery while there. I sailed on the frigate Brandypoins for two years and three months. Then I went on a West India mail steamboat. Finally I went aboard the steamer Dec. It was while I was on her that I begun to dive. I came on deck one day. and, in fun, said I would like to dive. believe there was anything so great about worked for the Lake Shore Railroad Com- globe. with him a big air-tight rubber bag. Each so, and gave it three or four little shakes painted white, and the change is a great little rest before some friends arrived to By the kindness of various people, to of them bags, when filled with air, would that a good diver always understands. He comfort in hot weather; but white paint dinner. We have shipped two Chinese whom we were introduced, we all found raise five tons. They were fastened all immediately answered back and let me does not wear well, and in order to maintain boys here to work in the pantry and ourselves gradually installed in luxurious over the vessel and connected with rubber | understand that he knew I was there. But | her good looks she ought to receive a fresh | kitchen. They are excellent servants as a quarters. As for us, we had a large room pipe. After we had fastened hundreds of I was going to tell you about that narrow cost at every port. We can only go up the rule, but how they will get on with the comfortably furnished in English fashion, them to her, air was pumped into 'em and escape. I had a signal-tender who didn't Pearl River at the very top of the tide, for others, and how they will like the seadife, with a bath-room attached. All the houses they lifted that vessel out of the water just hardly understand his business. The in several places there are not fourteen feet remains to be proved. as easy as rollin' off a log. It was to fasten mouth of the crib had been stopped up of water over the shoals. It will, therefore, Wednesday, February 28th.-I was up equally comfortable style. on those air-bags that the divers were hired. | with dirt, and I was clearing it out. I had take us two or three days to accomplish and off at half-past six to the market, and | About three o'clock we started in five I had often wished that I could be a diver. because they were getting £45 a month, sort of door, and all at once, when I went great waste of time will be involved. while we sailors were making only £3. But to turn around, I pulled my helmet off. To-day, for the first time, we have heard came as a deputation to invite Tom to fix allowed to use his own legs, but everybody I had never thought that I could, because There I was, out in the water, where, in a | pidgin English' seriously spoken. It is a day to dine with them. I think they assured him that it was impossible in the Many a man gets killed while learnin' to pulled twice on the life-line for the signaldive, you know. But as I was tellin' ye, tender to pull me up, but he didn't do it. giving important orders to clerks and com- were pleased with some remarks he made except those employed by foreigners, is one day I came on deck and was sayin' that I felt that I was filling up with water fast, pradors in what sounds, until one gets | yesterday at Government | House, and allowed to cross any of the bridges over I would like to dive, when the Captain and I pulled again. But still he did not accustomed to it, like the silliest of baby- partly because they think so much of his the stream, which completely surrounds took me up. Sald he, "I want you to go understand. Of course all my armor had talk. The term really means business enterprise in making a voyage round the the foreign settlement, and makes the below and shorten up that wheel rope." would have given most anything to have was held down by tons weight. Suddenly Chinamen you meet understand it perfectly, They examined everything on board, and lare iron gates on each bridge, guarded by got out of it, but I wasn't goin' to back down George, who I was telling you about, and though you might just as well talk Greek seemed to be specially interested in Tom's sentries in the state of things presented by because if I had I would never have heard the last of it. I got on the armor, and in | up and took hold of the life-line, shook it, missisy one piecey bag topside, seems | their number translated in full for the lous. From the quiet country park, full the afternoon I went below. I can't de- and asked me what I wanted. I had just quite as difficult to understand as 'Take benefit of the rest. scribe to you the feelin' that comes over a strength enough left to give two hard pulls, the lady's bag upstairs' would be; but it is man when for the first time he puts on the | which meant, "I ull me up quick.' George, leasier to a Chinaman's intellect. armor and gets ready to dive. The great I afterwards heard them tell, yelled to the heavy helmet makes him feel as if he was signal man and sold him, Help me pull in write our names in the Governor's book. streets, and the large, gaily coloured houses meet you at every turn. People who have goin' to smother. As I looked at the long that life-line, and pull for all you're It was a beautiful road all the way, have the names and advertisements of their seen many Chinese cities say that Canton rabber pipe leadin' from the air pump to worth, for Jack is drowning. They hauled running between lovely gardens and beneath the helmet, I thought what if that should me up out of there mighty quick, now I get broke while I was down below. Some |tell you, and it took lots of strength to do |building, situated on a high point of land, careless fellow must step on it and shut off lit, because my armor was full of water. the air, an' then what would become of me? When they got me to the surface I was direction. After a pleasant chat we de-Before I went down I had to learn the signals. Besides the long hose that came down and connected with my helmet, there was a life-line about my waist which a sional-man on deck held. That is of almost sa much consequence as the here. I was taught if I wanted more I should jerk on the hose once; if I wanted 'em to take up pull on the air-line and call for more air." the slack on the hose, I was to pull three times on it. Then there were signals on the life-line. One jerk on the line meant 'Hold on !' one pull and a shake, 'Lower sway :' two jerks, 'Pull up,' (whatever the tackle may be attached;) three pulls, 'Take me out. There are several signals. There's one which every signal-man knows all about, that means, 'Pull me out quick, for God's sake !' Finally, after I'd got ready, they lowered me down. The minute I struck the water I felt all right. The heavy feeling of the armor went away, and I seemed as light as a feather. As soon as I struck the deak of the wreck I began to walk around. I couldn't see very well, and had to be careful not to get my life line tangled in the rigging. I hadn't been down long before I wanted more air. I felt as if I was Brassey's new book, The Oritics of the Sunemothering. Oh, it was terrible. The most pesuliar thing about a man's feelings. when for the first time he's down below a Monday, February 26th.—At 4 s.m. we divin', is the pain that takes him in the found ourselves close under the light on head right behind the ears. It feels as if the eastern end of the island of Hongkong. Wareh 1st.—A most lovely fidence, and forms the most lovely fidence forms the m some one was sticking a tharp knife into We were surrounded by islands, and the are a lawn and a paddock attached, and morning ushered in the new month, which feature in the character of heroes, * * him. It put me in terrible misery, and it morning was dark and thick; so we waited very good temporary stables, over many of having come in like, the most peaceable of Among the personages met in the different stayed down over an hour, and when I

blus me off." into which he ever went. It was about brown, and yellow hills, is very fine.

armor that we wear is air-tight, you know. occasionally. it would make a hissing noise and a volume | tempted me to a digression. behold."

you ever made ?"

grawled through the entrance, which was a | what the steamers do in six hours, and a | returned to a late breakfast on board; after | chairs, with Man-look-Chin for our guide. didn't suppose I had the grit to learn. short time, I knew I would drown. I very trying to one's composure to hear proposed to pay him what is for them an crowded streets of the city, so he had to I filled with water, there was no air in it, I English; and certain it is that most world in a yacht with his wife and family, suburb of Shameen a perfect island. There who had just come down to see me, stepped as ordinary English to them. Take piecey Board of Trade certificate, which one of the two sides of the bridge is most marvel-

> hard work to get air. I have had the airpump manned by six men working with all their might, and still I've been obliged to The old residenter has a wife and family living in Blackwols, Eng., none of whom he has seen for years, and from whom he has not heard in some time. Out of his vast carnings he has saved but little-a farm of wild land near Manistee. Mich., being about all his possessions. But he is

before I came to, enough to speak.

MR. THOS. BRASSEY'S YACHT "SUNBEAM" IN CHINESE WATERS.

happy, and what more could be desired !-

Hongeong and Canton:

till 5.80, and then steamed on through the which are private stands and tiffin rooms. lambs, will, we hope, not end like a roaring scenes, just described, Bonaparte alone Howloon passage up to the city of Victoria, came up I bled protty bad out of the eyes, as it is really named, though it is generally people come down from Canton, Shanghai, of the Bay of Bengal. We left the yacht given by frequenting society. His smooth in the present condition of the populations cars, poss and mouth. But I felt big, I called Hongkong. The channel is long, Macao, and all sorts of places for them. at 7,30, and went on board the 'Kin-Shan,' tell you, because I hadn't allowed them to end in some places so narrow that it is like Everybody, and it seems which is a regular American river steamer not powdered, and hung very low over his obvious duty of checking the propagation of going through a mountain pass, with barren to be altogether a most pleasant social with beam engines and many deck-houses, forebead and the sides of his face; his eyes sedition, and preventing ignorant, foolish, Jack gave a graphic description of the hills and rocks on either hard; but the meeting. Many ladies were present. Botto which are painted white. The lower deck were red with fatigue. He had the smooth and irresponsible persons from recklessly

gone down. He went into her for the pur- shipping is immense, and it became a to touch the ground. There was also a them all padicaked in under the hatchways powers of mind. Lastly, as said before, he genius of British statesmanship utilizing the pose of recovering her cargo. The bodies difficult tank to thread our way between the race for Australian horses. But the most and iron gratings. At each opening is was quite destitute of gratings. At each opening is was quite destitute of gratings. At each opening is was quite destitute of gratings. At each opening is was quite destitute of gratings. were of no consequence, he stated. "It fleets of sampans and junks. The latter smusing event of all was the last scramble posted an strained sentinel, ready to fire His actions and words always bore the founded by English enterprise and demented is a singular fact," said be, in substance, are the most extraordinary-looking craft I for Chinese ponies ridden by Chinese boys, smong the crowd in case of any disturbance, large the most extraordinary-looking craft I for Chinese ponies ridden by Chinese boys, smong the crowd in case of any disturbance, large the most extraordinary-looking craft I for Chinese ponies ridden by Chinese boys, smong the crowd in case of any disturbance. that the corpses of women in sunken ever saw, with high, overhanging steems and in which horses and riders seemed to be In the seldon, also, is a stand of pistols, superiority always felt, but by making brightest memorials of English character. vessels always lie face upward, while men roll, or rather draw, up sails, sometimes exactly suited to one another. are invariably face downwards. The cabin setually made of silk, and puffed like a The sun went down, and it grew cold sid European passengers to descend themselves the Marquis Henry somewhat happily ex heiricom is the first and highest duty of of the vessel presented a horrid appearance, lady's not ball dress. Then their debks are dark before all was over. The gentlemen with in case of amergency. These are presented a horrid appearance, lady's not ball dress. Then their debks are dark before all was over. The The blosted bodies all laid up next the so growded with himber, live and deed, that walked back to the town and want down the house can be pavigated to the interest of our sections. On account of speech, "why cannot men love you as our fathers, as well as to the interest of our supplies and the property of the number of th

shady trees. Government House is a fine commanding extensive views in every clean gone, and it was more than an hour scended the hill again, and proceeded to the Hongkong hotel for tiffin. It does not "The deepest water that I was in was | seem a very desirable abode, being large, 168 feet. When one is down so low it is dirty, and ill kept, At one o'clock a bell rang, and the visitors all rushed in and took their places at various little tables, and were served with a 'scrambly' sort of as you may imagine when I tell you that a ever poor, like several courses to their meal by Chinese boys.

Paraces, Jews, all hurrying along by the and spirit. Some of the costumes were

appearance of the first sucken steamboat combined effect of the blue waters, and red, of the races were capital, the little Chinese is crowded with the most inferior class of sallow coloring that physiologists state to destroying the noble edifice which still ponies southling along at a great pace under Chinese, some night hundred of them being belong to melanpholy temperaments, and generously shelters even its vile detractors. two miles from shore that the vessel had Off the town of Victoria the growth of their big riders, whose feet seemed simust on board. It gave us tather a turn to see is, in their opinion, an index of the greatest. That edifice has been slowly reared by the

that they could not pull them apart boats, pointed at both ends, and provided crowd, each individual materies of which a vessel belonging to this same company It's a bad, practice among some divers to with a small awning. They have deep was anxious to extel the merits of his own was assailed in that way a Every; one on go through the pockets of corpses that keels; and underneath the floor there is one sampan. The carriage having driven off, beard was murdered, and the ship taken to place for a cooking fire, another for an I was quite alone, and had some difficulty. Macao. Two But othis voyage was ymore have known divers to make thousands of altar, and a third where the children are in dispersing them and being allowed to prosperous, the captain was most kind and dollars in that way. There is a sort of a stowed to be out of the way. In these enter the sampan I had selected. However, polite and the boat blean and comfortable pocket in the armor, in which they carry sampans whole families, sometimes five I did succeed at last, and making my Angexosilent breakfast, and an elaborate tools, and I have seen divers come out of generations, live and move and have their boatmen understand that they were to take tiffin were served at moon; all for the sum a wreck in which they had been working, being. I never shall forget my astonish. me to the white ship, as the yachteis of four deliars a head, including wine beer. with their pockets filled with gold watches, ment when, going ashore very early one generally called, returned on heard to rest. and spirits ad libitum. The kars every day in satisfied with one distance of morning in one of these strange craft, the Tuesday, February 27th.—Until half-past On first leaving Hongkong the course lies seat, but the man who rides once a year trash. I dove in Mobile Bay, where I put proprietor lifted up what I had thought was ten we were occupied in the pleasant task between islands and through fine mountain wants at least 4. over 800 chains under an ironclad. The the bottom of the boat, and disclosed three of reading news from home-all good this passes. Later on the country becomes flat Lasting reputashuns are a slow growth. greatest annoyance that we had there was or four children, packed away as tight as time, I am happy to say. At 10.80 we and uninteresting till the Bogue Forts are. The man who wakes up famus sum morning sharks. They didn't hardly dare tackle, herrings, while under the seats were half. landed and went up the hill to breakfast reached. Here are to be seen the remains iz quite apt to go to bed sum night and us, because with our armor we looked a dozen people of larger growth. The with Sir Arthur and Miss Kennedy, and of the old forts knocked down by the French sleep it all off. more like scarecrows than anything else. young mother of the small family generally heard a good deal about the colony. It is and English gone, and the small family generally heard a good deal about the colony. They would come sailing along, and gra- rows with the smallest baby strapped on wonderful to think that thirty years ago it About one o'clock we reached Whampon, more than a bizzness operation, into which dually swim un towards us with their great to her back, and the next-sized one in her scarpely, existed and now it is a large and the leading port of Canton: The Pearle men put a certain amount by kapital, and big mouths wide open, but when they got arms, whom she is also teaching to row. Hourisbing place, with splendid houses, River is too shallow for large steamers to then commence trading upon it. within a few feet of us they would stop and The children begin to row by themselves institutions, roads, and gardens. We were go up any higher; so we stopped here only Young man, husband yure plezzures: lay there flapping their fins and looking, it when they are about two years old. The also most agreeably surprised by the beauty a few minutes to disembark some of the there is not only more fun but more length seemed to me, like the very devil, himself. boys have a gourd, intended for a life of the scenery. It is really lovely, and, Chinese passengers, and from this point to the fun in sucking sider thru a straw Finally we devised a way to scare them off preserver, tied round their necks as soon though the hills around are barren, wher- the interesting part of the voyage began. than drinking it out ov a four-quart that never failed to frighten them so that as they are born. The girls are left to ever-cultivation has been attempted, vegeta- The river, as well as all the little sup- pitcher. they would stay away an hour or longer their fate, a Chinaman thinking it rather tion appears to flourish luxuriantly. The plementary creeks, was alive with junks. Beware of that sli and suspishus kritter, before they dared to come back. The an adantage to lose a daughter or two climate cannot be very bad, judging by the and sails stuck up in the man who knows there is going to be a healthy look of the residents and troops. every direction, gliding about among the sudden rise in hens' eggs, and kant tell it Our jacket sleeves were fastefied around Many of these sampan people have never Typhoons seem to be the greatest drawback. Hat paddyfields. Such masts and sails as without taking yo out behind the barn to our wrists with an elastic, so that the air set foot on shore in their lives, and this They come without any warning, and it is they are li The mandarins boats, especially, whisper it in yore car. could not escape. By running my finger water-life of China is one of the most impossible to guard against them and their are so beautifully curved, painted, and I wouldn't give 10 cents a yard for all under the sleeve of my jacket I could let extraordinary features of the country. It disastrous effects, Thousands of lives, and decorated, that they look, more as if they the pedigree in the world: if a man haz got the air out, and as it rushed into the water is what strikes all travellers, and so has millions of pounds; worth of property, are were floating about for ornament than for a level head on his shoulders, and an honest destroyed in a few hours. We have been use. Just about two o'clock our large harte in hiz body, he haz got all the of bubbles shoot up. So whenever those A lieutenant from the flag ship came on shown some of the effects of a very several steamer, was brought up close alongside pedigree i am in search ov. infernal sharks would come prowling around board and piloted us into a snug berth, typhoon that occurred in 1874. It seems the wooden pier as easily as a skiff, but it I am allwas a little suspishus by the old I would hold out my arm toward them, and, among the men-of-war, and close to the almost incredible that the mere force of must require some skill to navigate this phellow who iz forever preaching morality putting my finger under the elastic of my shore, where we were immediately sur the wind can snap iron posts in two, break crowded river without accident. On the and the 10 commandments is often find jacket sleeve. I would let a lot of air out, rounded by sampans, and pestered by granite columns, and blow off heavy roofs. shore was an excited, vociferating crowd, that hiz morality dates no further bak than and send a stream of bubbles into the pertinacious Chinese clambering on board. After breakfast the ceremony of present- but no one came to meet us; and we had the time that the kandle ov hiz own shark's face, with a hissing noise like steam | The donkey-engine, with well-rigged hose, | ing the departing Governor with a State | begun to wonder what was to become of us | bashuns went out. from a gauge-cock. The way that those soon, however, cleared the decks, bulwarks, umbrella took, place. It was a token of what we should do, and whither we should sharks would go scotting off was funny to and gangways, and we were not bothered respect from ten thousand Chinese in go in a strange city, where we did not habitants of Hongkong, and is the greatest know a soul-when we were relieved from "Jack," said the interviewer, "it is said After breakfast we landed on the Prays, compliment that can be paid to any official. our embarrassment by the appearance of that the submarine diving is very profitable a fine quay, extending the whole length of It arrived in a large camphor-wood box, the Vice Consul, who came on board to business; what is the largest salary that the town. On it are situated many of the and the address, beautifully embroidered in | meet a friend. He told us that, owing to large stores, offices, and markets of the gold thread and silk, was enclosed in a an expected ball, all the houses were un-"I was working for Otis & Brothers, city. The streets are wide and handsome, magnificent sandal-wood box about four usually full, and that not one of the people getting out bales of cotton. I was to have and the buildings in European style, with feet long, govered with the richest carving. Who had been written to could take us in. away, "you wanted me to spin a yarn about | \$5 a day, work or play, and \$5 for every | deep verandahs and arcades, all built of Precisely at twelve some forty vermillon. This was rather bad news, but we felt sure bale of cotton that I got out. I worked stone. The town is built on the side of a coloured visiting cards were handed in that something would turn up. Iroland, in March, 1818. I went to sea about six hours one day, and got out 485 hill, with ferny, moss-covered banks, with the name of each member of the We landed, and, after proceeding a short when I was between 9 and 10 years old. I bales of cotton. My income that day was overhung by tropical trees, close to some deputation written in Chinese and English distance along the dirty street, came to a sailed almost all over the world. I went | \$2,430. I tell you, I have made enough of the principal offices. At the back are characters, The visitors were all received bridge with iron gates, which were thrown to the West Indies and to the East Indies. to buy and sell many a rich man in this the mountains, the peak overhead, with the in a large drawing room, whilst we ladies ppen by the sentry. After crossing a dirty I saw considerable of war, too. I sailed on town; but bless you! I could never keep signal station on the top, always busily at observed the proceedings through the doors stream we found ourselves in the foreign work, making and answering signals with leading from a smaller room. It is not settlement. Shameen it is called walking I have had several narrow escapes from flags as ships and junks enter or leave the considered etiquette by the Chinese for on nice turf, under the chade of fine trees. drowning," said Jack, as he re-lighted his harbour. Soldiers and sailors abound in ladies to appear at these public ceremonies. The houses of the merchants which line ancient and much-tanned pipe, "but about the streets; and if it were not for the After it was all over, a stroll through the this promenade are sall fine, handsome, the closest call was when I was workin' in sedan-chairs and palanquins, in which town, and a look at the shops filled up the stone buildings, with deep verandahs. At the waterworks crib in Cleveland. You see everybody is carried about by Chinese rest of the time in the morning, until we the back there are compounds with kitchen. much depends on having a good signal- coolies with enormous hats, one might went on board to fetch the children for an gerdens, and under the trees dairy cows tender. I can tell when some one else beside easily fancy oneself at dear old Gib., so expedition up the Peak to the signal are grazing. Every household appears to the regular eignal-man steps up and takes much do these dependencies of the Crown station. As usual many visitors came on supply itself with garden and farm produce, hold of the line. So can any good diver, for in foreign countries resemble one another, board the yacht, and it was later than we and the whole scene has a most English, said—in sport, you know—that I didn't that matter. There was the diver that even in such opposite quarters of the had intended before we could make a start. home-like appearance. We went first to I had to be carried up the steep ascent in a the Vice-Consul, and then to the Jardine divin' after all. We had several with us, pany when they were building the abutments | We were very anxious to leave the yacht | chair, but the children and dogs thoroughly | Hong. All the business houses retain the you know. We were raisin' a wreck in the of their new bridge scross the Manmee. here and to go up to Canton; but we find enjoyed themselves scampering about. The names of the firms to which they originally English Channel. It was the wreck of an | He, by the way, was paid \$40 a day for | there is no possible hotel at the latter place. | little ones picked heaps of flowers and ferns. | belonged, even when they have passed into East Indian merchantman that was sunk. 100 days. He was working one day shortly This is rather unfortunate, as, after our The dogs had not been allowed to land entirely different hands. After a little chat She was loaded with all sorts of merchan. after he had begun the job, and I went long residence on board, and all the knock- before, as everybody told me they would we went on to the Deacon Hong, where we dise. They were raisin' her with rubber down to see him. 'he bignal-tender asked ing about at sea, the yacht requires re- be sure to be stelen directly. We returned found they had just done tiffin, and where The diver would go down and take me if I would take hold of the line. I did pairing and refitting. She looks very well on board before sunset, and had time for a we met some old friends.

> which a large party of China merchants. Tom vigorously protested against not being grave merchants, in their counting-houses, innusual compliment, partly because they submit to being carried. No Chinaman,

The Chinese part of the town stands emerge into a filthy city, full of a seething. quite away from the foreign settlement. It: dirty population, and where smells and proprietors painted all across them. The is the cleanest of them all. What the theatre is in the middle of the city, and was dirtiest must be like is therefore beyond densely crowded. A box had been reserved my imagination. The suburbs of the city. for us, for the ordinary seats are like a where all sorts, of cheap eating-shops carpenter's bench. On the floor of the abound where the butchers and fishmonhouse men and women sat together, but in gers expose the most untempting-looking the galleries the men sat apart, and there morsels for sale, and where there are were separate boxes for the women. The hampers of all sorts of nasty-looking comacting was rough, and accompanied by the pounds, done up ready for the buyer of the most discordant music. The scenery seemed smallest portion to take home—are surface. Down to 100 fathoms it cools of an excessively rudimentary description, especially revolting. The Chinese, howsteep hill up which the hero and heroine meals, which are served in little bowls on After this, a carriage was sent for us, and climbed with great difficulty was composed a small table to each person, and esten we drove to the race-course. This is the of five kitchen chairs arranged in a pyramid with chop sticks, as in Japan. It is fourth and last day of the races, and there on the top of three kitchen tables, held in gratify this taste that what we should think is to be a ball to night to wind up with, to position by men in their ordinary dress. a very minute fish, or a tiny chicken, is which every body seems to be going. The The fagitives were supposed to be a Tartar cut up into half a dozen pieces and sold to drive was a very pleasant one, the road general and his wife, escaping from their several purchasers. presenting a most animated appearance, enemies after a great battle. The fighting with growds of soldiers, sailors, Chinamen, was renewed at intervals with great noise

side of the numerous sedan-chairs and very fine, and cost from 801. to 401. apiece. carriages. We were puzzled to imagine | From the theatre we drove to the Chiwhere, on this rocky, hilly island, there ness hospital, and thence to the Chinese could possibly be found a piece of ground recreation ground, where we saw stindry flat enough for a race-course. But the itinerant quacks and vendors of all sorts of mystery was solved when we reached a rubbish. As we were walking along, having speeches of Bonsparte were lucid and sparklovely little valley, about two miles from left our chairs for a few minutes to look at ling; they were concise, vigorous, full of northerly regions, while its supply is kept the Chinese shops, a man picked my pocket power and sense, but wanting in feeling. We extract the following from Mrs course, about the size of that at Chester, of a one-dollar note. Mr Freez and the The impression excited by this young man the extreme south. The Arctic Sea, being but not so dangerous. The grand stand is Doctor saw, pursued, and caught him. He was a painful admiration; the mind was hearly landlocked and of smaller extent, a picture sque object, with its that ched roof, vehemently protested his innocence, but to dansled by the superiority of his talents, appears to have little influence.—London versudehs, and sun blinds. The interior, no avail. They proceeded to strip him, but the heart felt oppressed. There was execution.

are very much alike, and are fitted up in an

of large villas and pretty gardens, you

"I have since been told that only the captain and one or two passengers were killed, and the vessel run ashore near, not at Macao.

BONAPARTE'S MANNES, -Generally the

(To be continued.)

A husband and wife were clasped picturesque than the Japanese junts, and elected by a Chinese Cocumen. I was presented and wife were clasped picturesque than the Japanese junts, and elected by a Chinese Cocumen. I was presented and wife were grain and the property of the Manusquet.

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** JOSH BILLINGSGATE. When a man gits his harte broke he generally puts it to soak in whisky.

The strongest kind ov men are those who hav got the most weaknesses and kno it. The grate weakness ov most people lays in the fakt that their nabors kno them better than they kno themselfs.

I notiss one thing, the man who rides on

Friendship don't appear to be enny thing

A THRENODY.

"The Akhoond of Swat is dead."-London Papers of January 22.

What, what, what, What's the news from Swat? Sad news. Bad news Comes by the cable led Through the Indian Ocean's bed, Through the Persian Gulf, the Red Sea and the Med-Iterranean-he's dead-

The Akhoond is dead !

For the Akhoond I mourn. Who wouldn't? He strove to disregard the message stern, But he Akhoondn't.

Dead, dead, dead; (Sorrow, Swats !) Swats wha hae wi' Akhoond bled. Swats wham he hath often led Onward to a gory bed, Or to victory, As the case might be, Sorrow, Swats!

Tears shed. Shed tears like water Your great Akhoond is dead! That's Swat's the matter!

Mourn, city of Swat, Your great Akhoond is not, But lain mid worms to rot. His mortal part alone, his soul was caught (Because he was a good Akhoond) Up to the bosom of Mahound,

Let Swat bury the great Akhoond With a noise of mourning and of lamentation! Let Swat bury the great Akhoond With the noise of the mourning of the Swattish nation!

Fallen is at length Its tower of strength, Its sun is dimmed ere it had nooned, Dead lies the great Akhoond. The great Akhoond of Swat

Miscellaneous.

AN EYE TO THE MAIN CHANCE. The Major—"You're a very nice fellow. Tommy! Don't most people tell you so?" Tommy-From the Praya we went up the hill to is dirty and crowded in spite of its wide, sights of the most disgusting description "Yes, they does; and they often gives me something."

> THE Grand Orient of France, having eliminated the name of the Supreme Being from its proceedings, the Grand Lodge of English Freemasons have opposed such a step, a belief in the Great Architect of the Universe being one of the landmarks of Freemasonry.

OCEAN TEMPERATURE .- The temperature of the ocean is invariably highest at the rapidly, more slowly to 500 or 600 fathoms. and with extreme slowness to the bottom, where it is almost uniform. At Fernando Neronha, almost under the Equator, it actually reaches almost to the freezing point at the greatest depth, while at the surface its mean is 21 degrees centigrade and the mean heat of the crust of the earth is not less than 8 degrees centigrade. The explanation of this low bottom temperature is the constant correct of cold water which wells up the deep Atlantic at deep levels from the Antarctic Sea, interrupted only by certain accidental barriers, while the heat of the surface is regulated by other loss universal agencies. It is supposed that this constant influx from the south is neutralized. by the greater evaporation in the more up by the great deposit of rain and snow in

brilliant speech :--

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THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY. the 27th May, 1878, at Noon, on the

Premises,— All that PIECE or PARCEL OF GROUND, situated near the No. 1 Police Station, East Point, and Registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 483, Containing 5,000 Square Feet, together with the 6 Houses Built

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Auctioneer. Hongkong, May 15, 1878.

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THE Undersigned has received in structions to sell by Public Auction,

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All those PIECES or PARCELS OF GROUND, situated in Fook-hing Lane, Jardine's Bazaar, East Point, and Registered in the Land Office as Inland Lots Nos. 317, 319, 458, 459, and 460. For further particulars, apply to the Undersigned.

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> Auctionser. Hongkong, May 16, 1878.

> > Intimations.

OHINA SUGAR REFINING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

TN Accordance with the Articles of Association, the FIRST MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company signed at 8 p.m., on TUESDAY, 28th

Instant.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.. General Agents. Hongkong, May 17, 1878. my28

ORIENTAL SUGAR REFINERY.

THE Undersigned, having effected a LEASE of the above PROPERTY, PLANT, &c., have to request that, until further notice, all Communications with reference to the Business of the said Refinery be MADE TO THEM, either at their Offices, Queen's Road, or at the Refinery

Premises. ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Hongkong, May 23, 1878.

DENTAL NOTICE.

TR. ROGERS begs to intimate to his Friends that he is about to visit CHANGHAI, and will be absort from Hongkong from April 1st to June 15th. Hongkong, March & 1878.

Intimations.

HONGKONG HUMANE SOCIETY.

TOLUNTEERS are earnestly requested to Enrol themselves on the LIST o thm SOCIETY, as the Typhoon Season is at hand and more Working Members are necessary.

Kindly send Name and address to the HONORARY SECRETARY. F. W. BARFF,

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION.

(Blue Serge Shirt, Helmet and Life Belt supplied Free of Charge.) Hongkong, May 17, 1878.

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NOTICE.

MBE Shipping is hereby notified that I Torpedoes have been placed at the entrance of the port of Wladiwostock (in the Littoral province of Eastern Siberia) and that Vessels, previous to entering said port must apply on board the Guardship, which is stationed outside, for an officer, who will pilot them through the dangers. WM. REINERS,

Consul. Hongkong, May 8, 1878.

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NOTICE.

SHIPOWNERS and OTHERS desirous of giving evidence or expressing their views on the subject of the "MERCHANT be despatched for YUKO. SHIPPING CONSOLIDATION BILL," now under HAMA shortly after the arrival of the the consideration of a Special Committee next French Mail from Europe. of the Legislative Council, are invited to notify to the Undersigned the particular Points on which they wish to be heard, in order that an opportunity may be afforded them of being in attendance when the proper time arrives.

By Command, H. E. WODEHOUSE, Clerk of Council, COUNCIL CHAMBER,

May 22, 1878.



HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS.

23RD MAY, 1878.

TINTIL further orders, DRILLS will take place in the Mornings from 6.30 o'clock to 7.30 o'clock, and AFTERNOONS from 5.30 o'clock to 6.30 o'clock. There will be no Parade on Saturday next. Uniform not to be worn on Parade this week. The Day for commencing Parade in Uniform will be notified.

T. C. DEMPSTER, Captain 28th Regt., Commandant.

NOTICE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP Co.

THE DEPARTURE of the Company's Steamer "CITY OF PEKING" is unavoidably POSTPONED until further

RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, May 20, 1878. my27 OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL S. S.

COMPANY.

NOTICE. THE DEPARTURE of the S. S. "BELGIO" is POSTPONED until TUESDAY, the 28th Instant, at 3 o'clock

G. B. EMORY, Agent. Hongkong, May 23, 1878.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship DES BRILLIANT G. H. DREWES, Master, will be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 26th Instant, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

> SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, May 24, 1878.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Spanish Steamer "EMUY," BLANCO, Master, will be de spatched as above on MONDAY Next, the 27th Instant, at 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, May 24, 1878.



The Spanish Steamer "SORSOGON," LOFEE, Master, will have quick despatch for the above

REMEDIOS & Co.

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Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1878.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SYDNEY & MELBOURNE (DIRECT.)

Taking Cargo and Passengers for all Australian and New Zealand Ports. The Australasian Steam

Navigation Co.'s Steamship due here on the 28th Instant,

and receive prompt despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to Messrs RUSSELL & Co., Foochow,

Or, GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 10, 1878.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship

H. DU POUEY,

Hongkong, May 18, 1878.

NOTIOE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship "YANG-TSE," Commandant RAPATEL, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe.

H. DU POULY, Agent

Sailing Vessels.

Hongkong, May 18, 1878.

FOR SYDNEY (DIRECT.) The A 1 British Bark "HELENS," INKSTER, Master, having the greater part of her Cargo engaged, will have quick despatch.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, May 17, 1878, FOR LONDON. The A I British Bark "DEVANA,"

W. May, Master, will load here

CARLOWITZ & Co.

and have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, May 1, 1878.

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RUSSELL & Cc.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship "GREAT ADMIRAL," BENJ. THOMPSON, Master, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will be despatched to

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, May 15, 1878.

the above port on June 6th. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 15, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark, "H. G. JOHNSON," COLBY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGADORN & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1878.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The A 1 American Bark "P. J. CARLETON," AMESBURY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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fillis S. S. "BEZGIO" will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokomama, on TUESDAY, the 28th May, at 2 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghal.

Breight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 27th May. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-SAGE TICKETS. SPECIAL REDUCTIONS granted to

Officers of the ARMY and NAVY and to Members of the CIVIL and CONSULAR Services. For further information as to Freight

or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 87, Queen's Road Control. G. B. EMORY, Agent, Hongkong, May 23, 1878.



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Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m., of _____ Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland

Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Oustoms at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 9, Praya Central. RUSSELL & Co. Agents. Hongkong, May 20, 1878.

notices to Consignees.

OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL S. S. COMPANY.

ROTICE,

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by Steamahip "BELGIC" are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Company's Godowns, at West Point, from whense delivery can be

90th Inmant will be subject to rent.

G. B. EMORY, Hongkong, May 28, 1878.

SHIP SIR HARRY PARKES, FROM LONDON,

HE spove-named Vessel having strived, from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged Consigness of Cargo by her are rethe services of Mr Lzong Yook Chur, quested to send in their Bills of Lading to as Translator and General Manager of the the Undersigned for countersignature, and newspaper, which under its new regime to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Will be found to be, as hitherto, an ex-

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Morghang, May 28, 1976

Notices to Consignees.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE

THE S. S. Historian having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are requested to send their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense,

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1878.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of the Undermentioned Cargo are hereby informed that unless the same be taken delivery of within one month from this date it will be sold to pay expenses. We have a second of the second

Ex Argentino, 30th April, 1877, M.....10 Cases. Ex Elgin, 26th May, 1877, W S (in diamond)......8 Cases. D S & Co. (in diamond)......1 Box.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. 7, Queen's Road, Hongkong, May 4, 1878.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

Adapton a street NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

No Fige Insugance has been effected. H. DU POUEY.

Ex "Iraquaddy," K (in diamond) 515/24 Order, } 10 cases Worsteds,..... London,

Ex "Sindh." LA 6/7 Order, 2 cases Fire Arms, Marseilles. Hongkong, May 18, 1878.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

TR. WILLIAM HENRY HARTON, JR., is This Day admitted a PARTNER in our Firm.

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong and Foochow. May 1, 1878.

NOTIOE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Me EDWARD CUNNINGHAM in our

Firm in Hongkong and China, Crased on the 31st December last. RUSSELL & Co.

China, March 8, 1878.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of M M. S. GUBBAY in our Firm CEASED on the 31st December, 1877.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Shanghai, May 11, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP existing between Mr JOHN G. PURDON and Mr HENRY W. DAVIS in Hongkong and Canton, under the Style of Pundon & Co., is This Day Dissolven by mutual consent; either Partner will Sign in liquidation, and the Business will be carried on by Mr H. W. DAVIS under the Style of DAVIS & Co PURDON & Co.

China, April 30, 1878.

TR. HENRY W. DAVIS retires from, IVI and his Interest and Responsibility CEASED in our Firm at FOOCHOW from the 30th Ultimo; and Messrs JOHN ANDREW MAITLAND and EDWARD PYE HAGUE are admitted PARTNERS therein from This Date.

PURDON & Co. China, May 1, 1878.

MR. JOHN GRAEME PURDON in This Day admitted a PARTNER in This Day admitted a PARTNER in our Firm.

MAITLAND & Co. Shanghai, May 1, 1878.

ITR. CHARLES COLE is authorised IVL to Sign our Firm per procuration at

PURDON & Co, Foothor, May 1, 1878.

obtained upon counteralguature of Bills of MHE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mail, Goods remaining unclaitted after the Hall (Wah Ises Yat Po), With Instant will be subject to rent.

No West Instant and has been effected.

DEASED from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts prior to that Data will be received

and paid by him. OHOM AYIN, Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

TN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has Links the Chinese Mail Cargo impeding the discharge of the collent medium for advertising assessally Vessel will be landed and stored at Con. as the Manager is able to devote his whole stored risk and expense.

RONG OHIM Locase of the Hangkong Chinau Mail. Mapanana April 9, 1978,

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Agents. Hongkong, May 10, 1878.

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OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents, Hongkong, April 17, 1878.

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MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Boyal Insurance Company Hongkong, October 27, 1874.

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THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 per cent.

GILMAN & Co., Hongkong, July 6, 1875.

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OFFICE, Nos. 8 and 9, Praya West. Hongkong, August 28, 1877. . au23

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INCOMPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

His Majerly King George The Birst, A. D. 1720.

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Hongkong, July 25, 1872. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER

AND LONDON,

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HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

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CAPITAL -Two MILLIONS STERLING.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Portores against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vestels and on Halls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. . STOES OF HELD WAS

Proposals for Life Assurances Will be recelved, and transmitted to the Directors for their decisions an account If required, protection will be granted on

first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agente Hengkong & Denten. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

> QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to Discount of 20% on the Premia.

NORTON & Co., Agents, Hongkong, January 1, 1874,

Intimations.

W. BALL.

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Prescriptions Dispensed with Carefulness, and Prompt Attention.

PRAYA WEST, HONGKONG, Near the Canton Steamer's Wharf. Hongkong, July 13, 1876.

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THE CHINESE MAIL.

THROM and after the Chinese New Year's day (February 17, 1874) the Chinese Mail will be issued DAILY instead of THI-WEEKLY as heretofore. No change, however, will be made in the price of subscription, which will remain at \$4 per annum. The charges for advertisements are now assimilated to those of the China Mail

The unusual success which has attended the Chinese Mail makes it an admirable medium for advertisers. The Conductors guarantee an eventual circulation of one thousand copies. It is already the most influential native journal published, and enjoys considerable prestige at the Ports of China and Japan, and at Bingapore, Penang, Calcutta, San Francis-

co and Australia. China Mail Office, 17th February, 1874.

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PHOTOGRAPHER, by appointment, to H. E. SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY.

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Books Wanted, Exchanges, dro. China Mail Office, Hongkong, May 18, 1878.

THE CHINESE MAIL.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING IN THE Chinese Mail.

MWO cents a character for the first 100 characters, and one cent a character THE Undersigned are prepared to grant beyond the first 100, for first insertion, and half price for repetitions during the first week. Subsequent weeks insertions will be charged only one half the amount of the first week's charge. Advertisements for half a year and longer will be allowed : deduction of 25 per cent on the total amount and contracts for more favourable terms

Efforts have been made to establish Agents for circulating the Chinese Mail in all the ports and in the interior of China, all the ports in Japan, in Salgon, Singapore, Penang, Calcutta, Batavia, Manila, the Phillippines, Australia, San Francisco, Peru and other places which Chinese frequent. When the list of Agencies is completed, it will be published. Agents have been already established in most of the above Street. places, and in important ports more than one agent has been appointed at each. Hongkong, February 23, 1874.

STANDARD FIRE OFFICE, LONDON

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings

or on Goods stored therein.

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, March 1, 1878.

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THE HONGKONG CHINESE MAIL MHE Circulation of THIS PAPER has been very much extended. The foi-

lowing are some of its Agents;-Macao, -Man Chuan Shop, Canton. -Sing Chuen Native Post Office, Luen Hing Street; Chui Henng Low Hotel, Luen Hing Street; Kwong Tin Fat Shop, Yan Teal Street; Mr Sit Chuen Fan, Tung Wen Kwan; Yuen Fong Shop, in front of the Provincial Treasurer's Yamen; How Yuon Shop, Small Market Street, New City; Yee Cheung Photograph Shop, Honam; Kwai Heung Shop, Sin Choong, Honam.

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Hankow.—Yee Hing Hong.

Ohefoo .- Yee Shun Hong. Japan.-Mr Leong Chun Tong, Municipal Office, Yokohama Saigon - Wohang Hong.

Singapore.—Ting Kee Hong; Kwong Foot Sang Hong. Penang. - Yow Wing Fong; Argus Office. Calcutta. -- Mow Sing Company. San Francisco. - Kwong Foong Tai Hong. The above are some of the Agencies:

others will be published, when they are

with the express couriers who carry the official despatches and Paking Gazettes, to circulate the Chinese Mail in the interior of

Hongkong, March 10, 1874.

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[Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number stitched. of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised Nov. 9th, 1877.)

In the following Statements and Tables Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Cur. rent may be paid either as Newspapers or

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union.

The Union may be taken to comprise Europe,"the United States, Brazil, India (including Ceylon, the Straits, and Aden), Japan, Egypt, Labuan, Mauritius, Seychelles, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana and Bermuda, with all French, Danish, Netherlands, Portuguese, and Spanish Colonies.

Countries NOT in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are: the Australasian Group, British North America, Africa (except French, &c., Colonies), and Central America.

Postage to Union Countries.

General Rates, by any route :-Letters. 12 cents per 1 oz. Registration, 8 centa. Newspapers, 2 cents each.

Books and Patterns, 4 cents per 2 oz. Exceptional rates, to the United Kingdom and Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindisi only:--

16 cents per 1 oz, Letters. Registration. 8 cents. Newspapers, 4 cents each. Books and Patterns. 6 cents per 2 oz. There is no charge on redirected correspondence within the Postal Union.

Postage to Non-Union Countries.

W. Africa, Falkland Islands, Lagos, Gold Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Cape Verd Islands :---

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Letters,	14	34	38
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Letters, by Contract Packet 24; by Private Ship 12, Registration, 12; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 4. Carlotte Same

* A small extra charge is made on delivery. + Cannot be sent via San Francisco.

Correspondence for the West Indies (except those belonging to the Postal Union, the Bahamas, and Hayti), for Costa Rice, Honduras, Monte Video, New Granada, Paraguay, and Urugusy can no in length and 12 inches in width or depth. longer be sent vis San Francisco.

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Canton, and Macao, in either

Between any other two of the following places (through a British Office) viz :- Hongkong, Macao, Ports of China and Japan, Bangkok, Saigon, and the Philippines, by Private Ship, 4 8 2 2 Between the above by Con-

tract Mally 8 8 2 4

Any publication fulfilling the conditions

The conditions are as follows:---

1st. The publication must consist wholly or in great part of political or other news, or of articles relating thereto, or to other current topics, with or without advertise-

 2nd. It must be published in numbers at intervals of not more than 31 days, and must be printed on a sheet or sheets un-

3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of s newspaper, or of advertisements, printed the Rates are given in cents, and are, for on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, at the top of every sheet or side.

A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

A newspaper posted unpaid, or a packet of newspapers posted either unpaid or insufficiently paid, is treated as an unpaid or insufficiently paid book packet of the same weight

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

No newspaper can now be sent through the post a second time for the original postage. For each transmission a fresh postage is required. Every newspaper must be posted either

without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter,

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in.

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter.

No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance), drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, enbinding, mounting, or covering of a book, &c., or of a portion thereof, is allowed whether such binding, &c. be loose attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c. and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, &c. must not be sent as a separate packet,

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed, may also be sent by book post.

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of letter (whether separate or otherwise) unless it be a circular-letter or, be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection; nor any other enclosure not allowed by Rule 3. this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, water, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth. Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual bability of less. influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be found these facilities with a Parcel Post to delayed if the whole mail were dealt with Europe, &c., which does not exist. without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

The limit of size for a book-packet addressed to any place abroad is 24 Inches

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrin-

sic value. Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an authorities, in either Colony. order (however small the quantity may be), dual to another, which are not actual

patterns or samples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable. must be cent in govers open at the ends and in such a manuer as to be easy of examination. But samples of seeds, drugs. and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only, may be posted enclosed in hozes, or heresiter named can pees as a newspaper, | hage of limen, of other material, fostened

In such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for the United States of America, Holland. and its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to exable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the

nature of the contents. There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

Samples of intrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country except United States; and in the case of France samples of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fal under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and twisted silk, may be sent to Germany.

The rule which forbids the transmission

tarough the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bage or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, truit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery. sharp pointed instruments, samples o metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various kinds, ourry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors. forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples to the following countries, but to these alone viz., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd Islands. Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies.

Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad. A packet of patterns or samples sent to the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not exceed 18 inches in length, width, or depth; a packet to any other place abroad must not exceed 24 inches in length or 12 inches in width or depth.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, de, up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia-from 11.16 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for graved, lithographed, or plain, or any the regular posting of extensive correspon- that, whenever the bag has in the course of mixture of these. Further, all legitimate dence. Should it be found, therefore, that Its transmission to be transferred by means large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will be imposed.

A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Parcel Post. 1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post

between any of the British Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage will be 20 cents per lb., which will include Registration. The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General.

2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice. Meat. Fish. Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

8. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to, retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but unless it be sent to or from one of the the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote pro-

4. The public are cautioned not to con-

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon.

should be delivered free there.

Destination, any tax or duty other than the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office, It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper

The above does not apply in any to loose the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, &c., had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose correspendence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence.

Indian Mail Packets. The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is

Registration to Banakok. Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General

for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, * Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or viâ Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations:-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full. 3. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or

description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

* But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant

Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

Communication with Batavia. The Netherlands India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from

The French Packts for Batavia wait at Singapore for the Packet from China and run fortnightly.

It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the following are the best opportunities:-In the S.W. Monsoon. The English Mail.

The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail. The French Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times: that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag ; and of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury No correspondence will be forwarded by

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change. nor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so If their duty be not thereby

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all anch cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same. "

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles The Philippine Islands being now admit of great value should not be sent through ted into the General Postal Union, it fol- the post, even if the packet be registered; as lows that all paid correspondence received the machinery of the Department is not from Manila in the mails will delivered arranged with a view to such transmission, free by this Office, and that all paid cor- By law, the Post Office is not responsible respondence sent to Manila in the mails for the safe delivery of registered packets though any officer who may neglect his Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne duty on this point will be called to strict nature, and indeed whatever may have provides that " Neither the senders nor the socount. Sent in unregistered letters, valua value of its own, apart from its mate use addressees of letters and other postal able articles are exposed to risk, and offer packets shall be called upon to pay, either temptation which ought not to be created; in the Country of Origin, or in that of and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters. therefore, which contain coin, and al inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as register. ed, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to or any articles sent by one private indivi- letters sent outside the mails. These will the ordinary postage; and any such letters always be charged on arrival in Hongkong which cannot be registered in time to be and probably the Manila Office will adopt forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next desparab. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsid value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

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General Postal Union or being probably Unpaid Letters are not received for the about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or noregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

3. The limits of weight allowed are as Books and Papers—to British Offices, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs.

Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if with-

out intrinsic value; to the Continent, &c., 8 oz. : 4. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing

with them. PARCELS.—The public is reminded that, in China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disap pointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are conor description must be stated in full on tinually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the

> nature of the contents was discovered. PATTERNS.—Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps purchased. Letters containing Stamps should be

Registered, and the Stamps should be

secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila, Saigon and Bangkok are requested to give notice to the Post Office of the departures

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Money Order Regulations.

1.-Money Orders on the United Kingdom are issued at Hongkong, Shaughai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2.—Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage 3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way.

An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.—No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day! and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :-Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2...... 18 cents.

Local Money Orders. ,, 60...........80 ,,

5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. 6. Names must be given in full (expect when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank. 7.-No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office

on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions. 8 .- If the order be not presented within sir months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months.

the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained. 9. No order can be paid until the advice

* Made out on a printed form which is appplied

relative to it has been received.

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Books, etc. without Covers.

Association of Female Workers Baiss Bros. & Co. p.c. Birmingham Weekly Post. Bulletin Am. Geo. Society. Catalogue de la Litterature Français Modern. Dagblad. Daily Telegraph. Dorf Chronik. Dresdner Nachrichten. Evans, Sons & Co., precios corrientes de Drogas. Glasgow Weekly Mail.

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Helensburgh News. Illustrated London News: ... Illustricte Zeitschrift file handen und Yöskerhunde.... Iron Trade Circular. Journal Amusant. Journal de St. Petersbourg. Journal de Rouen. Journal des Consulets. La Gazette. Le Belge.

Le l'Attoral de la Flandre. Le Nord. Le Propagateur. Liennox Herald. Le XIX Siedle. Lincolnshire Herald. L'Italie.

London Iron Trade Exchange. Monatschrift für den Orient. Nebelspalter. Newcastle Weskly Chronicle. Niederländische Handels, &c. On the Combustion of Refuse Vegetable Substance. 31 v.

Papier d'Aubier de Franble. Public Ledger. Punch. Record. Revue Scientifique, &c. Saturday Review.

The Implement Manufacturer's Review. The Jersey Weekly Press. The Mail The Westminster Papers. Western Delly Mercury.

Winchester Reposting Fire Arms. Zeitschrift für Ethnologie. Zuricherische Freitage Zeitung:

HONGKONG MARKET PRICES. Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour. Corrected to Saturday, May 25, 1878, Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day. At 1130 Cash por Dollar Mexican. Paicz. Bighesi. Lousse. Gash. Cask Chinese Names To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections. Butcher Meat. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf. 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. 3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier. 8. From Pier to East Point. Tons. Date of Arrival. Flag and Remarks. Destination. Captain. Consignees or Agents. Vessel's Name. Beef Corned, Steamers. Roast, Yokohama & Hiogo To-morrov 22 Holliday, Wise & Co. Ægean 5 c Stewart Brit. 9 Wm. Pustau & Co. Hankow MüllerGer. To-morrow For Sale ******* 160 140 Shanghal To-morrow For Sale 22 Jardine, Matheson & Co. Bullooks' Brains, Y'hama & S. F'cisco 28th, 3 p.m. 23 O. & O. S. S. Co. 21 Wm. Pustau & Co. Salgon 7 Meyer & Co. 330 810 Laid up 12 Kwok Acheong 44****** ******** 550 500 str. 11 Jardine, Matheson & Co. Foochow Laid up 2 Kwok Acheong Y'hama & S. F'cisco Mails 160 140 City of Peking 4 c Tanner Amer. str. Cyphrenes Wood Brit. str. 15 P. M. S. S. Co. at daylight 8 Gibb, Livingston & Co. Foothow 4 c Haddock Brit. 4 c Millar Brit. Hankow 19 Meyer & Co. 23 Jardine, Matheson & Co. .5 h Cullen..... Brit. str. 24 Russell & Co. Manila To-morrow H.K. & W'pos Dock Co. Tug Plying 8 h Holland Brit. str. 100 K'loon Dock Humphries.. . Brit. April 18 Gee Chong Hong 597 Str. c Sueason Dan. 337 str. 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Carrots,	70 60 40 30	紅蘿蔔
Celery, English, ,,	100 -	來路芹菜
Chilies, Dried,	100 — 70 60	辣椒乾
,, Red,	70 60	紅辣椒
Cucumbers, ,,	15 12 60 50	A SEAS OF A SEASON
Curry Stuff, English, . ,, Garlio,	60 50 80 20	
Ginger, ,,	25 20	
Gourd, snake ,,	40 80 80 20	※ ※ 本
Green Peas, old ,,	100 — 25 20	· 老荷豆
Green Sprouts		· 芥蘭菜 · 吳國生氣
,, Chinese . catty	and the second	。
Maize, Green Corn, each Mint, bunch	25 20 10 -	· 粟米 · 轉荷
Mushroom, dried, . catty	400 85) 省信
Ohras, Bombay	60 50 100 90	W With
,, Green	25 2	生态
Paraley, Chinese, bunch	70 60 10	売婆 洋元婆
Potatoes, Macao, catty	80 2	· 上海 整 行
s, Japanese, s, s, Bweet, s,	25 26 12 1	- 4 4 4 7
Pumpkins, ,,	15 1	金瓜
Purslane, dos.	25 20 50 40	312 10 310
Scallions, catty	25 2	が一直へ
Sesamum,	60 70 40 80	自芝游
Shalota,	20 1	The All Andrews
Squash, bottle	20 -	節胡
hitter catty	20 - 20 -	· 音瓜 節瓜
,, reddisk crooked ,,	20 -	紅茄
Taro (U Tau)	80 2 0 60 40	
Turnips, Salt,	28 20	鹹羅蔔
	40 -	羅蔔
Water Cress, bunch	20, 10	水泵

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